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# s consul, TWO OTHER AMERICANS LOROWNED IN CUBA

HAVE PLENT

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SAY

I. Jackson of Madison Ill., and J. T. Wain wright Lose Lives Trying to Save Mrs. Jackson.

THE IS BLOWN OFF CLIFF INTO THE BAY

ourth Member of Party, Exhausted, Is Pulled to Shore by His Wife With Long Pole.

HAVANA, Nov. 3 .- Bodies of mericans were sought today tanzas Bay after a drowning in which the two men a futile attempt to save

Wainwright, 32, of New American Vice Consul at s and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Jackson of Madison, Ill. who was 36, was

man. Vice Consul Sydney Havana, barely escaped fe in a futile attempt to three when his wife long pole and pulled him

ves at Matanzas. Mrs. bed to the top of a erlooking the bay. A rl of wind caught her er over the cliff into the

umped in after her, but ent it appeared certain n the shore that his atld be futile in the rough wright then dove into and for a moment all

also but was soon ex-thout seeing the three tried to get back to probably would have had not his wife out with the pole.

Jacksons and Waind been in Cuba about a wright was socially in New York. He grad. married Miss Alice M. iladelphia, daughter of rd Malcolm Cutts. of Mrs. Lilliam Jack-

orted recovered today n four miles from the

nity caused some doubt es would be recovered. on's Father Former Madison

Ill., who died about 13 ckson, lives at 1603 Third there. A brother. they for Monroe Counsister, Mrs. Bert Jones,

vears, and last March Havana as Consul. had been assigned anada, South America During the World he served as a Lieutenant.

### UDSON MOTOR CAR CO ADOPTS FIVE-DAY WEEK

Policy Put Into Operation as Work Is Started on New Models.

orkmen and only a few come taxes. veek in preparation for the start of that pro- treasury. ompany announced. ent was made as to of men recalled to the Wages for five days will

Road Labor at 35c an Hour Mich., Nov. 3.—The Michigan today fixed a s employed on highway The action was taken by W. Green and member Highway Committee of the inistrative Board when ned some contractors were and 25 cents an hour to The Governor declared

"not a living wage."

### **BUSINESS DEPRESSION WITH** UNEMPLOYMENT, CHIEF ISSUE IN ELECTIONS TOMORROW

If Democrats Make Large Gains in Congress, It Will Be Due to Collapse of "Coolidge Prosperity."

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

business depression, with its resultant unemployment. Prohibi-

tion is the issue in some of the

notable contests of the campaign.

The tariff, farm relief and other

ssues play a part, and in some

districts local considerations and

the personalities of candidates are

the deciding factors. But if the

gains they are expected to make-

The gist of these is that the depres-

sion is "world-wide." that the Hoo-

ver administration is not to blame

Swing to Democrats Expected.

Democrats. Optimistic Democratic

Not only the cause of the Demo

Democrats Carry Wet Banner.

The extent to which the Demo

The wets have already made

gains in the primary elections and

they are due to make more. These

gress, but they are expected by the

gressional voting strength. A tri-

League, will be exploited as par-

Senate of Dwight Morrow in New

Jersey and the espousal of the wet cause by the Republican party in New York. It is worth noting, too,

that the dry Butler was only able

to obtain the Republican nomina-

tion for the Senate in Massachu-

setts because the wets split their

revolt against prohibition.

changes on that theme.

ably be expected.

be gained partly beca

DROWNED IN CUBA



WILLIAM I. JACKSON.

### GASOLINE TANK EXPLOSION SHAKES A PASSING TRAIN

Several Passengers Thrown From Seats; Kansas City Fire Chief and Others Suffer Burns,

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3. An oil fire, punctuated by a series of explosions, at the White Eagle Oil Corporation tank lot today. shattered windows and shook passengers on a passing northbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas train. Paswhich threw several from their publican majority in the House seats.

A three-inch stream of flaming gasoline flowed about the plant for two hours while firemen protected lieve that the Democratic gains, other storage tanks of gasoline, oil and naphtha.

The gasoline was loosed when hose through which a tank truck where Democrats would have to Presumably it was ignited by a trol, the general view is that a gain spark from the boiler room, plant of five or six is all that can reason-officials said.

Joe Myers, an employe, was burned dangerously. Fire Chief crats, but that of the wets is be-Dan Donovan and several firemen ing aided by hard times. Take suffered slight burns.

dock were destroyed. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

# BROKEN UP; NO LIQUOR FOUND

from cellar to roof, and incidentalparty given by Flythe's 16-year-old daughter and frightened her high school girl guests.

No liquor was found, nor wa on of Waterloo, Ill., is there a still which the raiders had they got their warrant from Fed.

Turnage. Flythe said he would ask th District Attorney to prefer perjury charges against the informer, who swore he saw a man attending a warrant charged that 'John Doe' \$2.50. It was issued to R. A. Williams, prohibition agent.

### TO CHECK INCOME RECORDS 10 Missouri Field Agents to Work

in 40 Countles. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 2.-TROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—The L. D. Thompson, State Auditor, an-Motor Car Co. today adopt- nounced yesterday that 10 field abide by a wet expression in a ve-day working week as a agents in his department would yment policy and placed begin checking records in 40 countries to submit a reject that basis. The plants ties beginning Monday in an efeighteenth amendment. fort to collect delinquent State in

Thompson said the drive is exof new models, and the pected to bring several hundred victories will be far from sufficient lies was adopted co-thousand dollars into the State to shake the dry control of Con-

### NOTICE TO ELECTION JUDGES AND CLERKS

THE Election Board has issued the following instruc-tions to election officials: have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the elec tion in the rotunda of the City

"The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for

# POACHER WHO SAW R-101 FALL

Alfred Rabouille, Evewitness, Killing Rabbits on Posted Land, Fled for Fear of Prosecution.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3 .- The factor having greatest weight in LIGHTS WENT OUT, the national campaign which will THEN EXPLOSION end at the polls tomorrow is the

> Says There Was No Reason to Believe Ship Broke in Two Before Striking Ground.

the deciding factors. But if the By the Associated Press.

Democrats make the congressional LONDON, Nov. 3.—One of the most interesting witnesses in the gains which may give them control dirigible R-101 is the Frenchman of the House—the result will be Alfred Rabouille of Beauvais, who due, in the main, to the collapse of probably was the only man who witnessed the disaster.

the "Coolidge prosperity."
That the Republican managers He was poaching rabbits in the are well aware of the real issue is vicinity when the big ship jammed attested by the character of the its nose into a hillside and explod-G. O. P. speeches and official stateed. He fled in terror and later ments in the final drive for votes. hesitated to tell of what he had seen because of the penalty which might have been inflicted upon him for hunting on posted land. He was brought here to testify for the depression, is doing its

today. It is the first time in all his 55 years that he has been outbest to alleviate suffering, and that if the Democrats are given side the vicinity of his native town, power, conditions will become much worse than they now are. From Andrew Mellon down to the that of a previous witness, who said there was no reason to believe owliest stump speaker, Repubthe airship broke in two before it lican spokesmen for the last few struck the ground. It did not break, weeks have been ringing the this witness said, until after it had

Rabouille told his story in stac It is certain that, in spite of the cato sentences. est efforts of the spellbinders and

struck.

citement.

Airship Was Not Steady.
"I noticed," he said, "the airthe outpouring of party funds, there will be a heavy swing to the ship was not steady. It was flying on an angle. I saw the lights go Missouri-Kansas-Texas train. Pas-observers are predicting a landslide out twice. There was a loud ex-sengers on three cars felt the blast, that will overturn the present Re-plosion. It knocked me down." "And then what happened?" Atand bring the Democrats to within torney-General Jowett asked. a vote or two of a majority in the Senate. The more conservative be-Rabouille waved his arms in ex

though heavy, will fall just short plied, "and that was the end of it. of the 53 seats needed for control of the House. As for the Senate, was being loaded became dislodged. make a net gain of 10 to seize conthe court that the ship did not streets of their capital to their leave its mooring mast on an even palace.

keel at the start of the ill-fated voyage to India. The storage plant and loading there is a fairly clean-cut prohibi- had to be released. It is not unstated elimination of him and his took were destroyed. Loss was estion fight between the dry Repubusual to release water ballasts, but mate from the trappings.

'John Doe" warrant, raided the Coolidge which in times of pros- his testimony with difficulty, and home of William P. Flythe Jr., a perity might have been held in showed the stress of great emotion newspaper writer assigned to the line for the dry Republican can- as he recalled the horror of the White House, ransacked the house didate. In cases where party ties last minutes of the trip. Once durhave been loosened by prohibition, ing his testimony Sir John Simon, of the business depression tends to chairman of the court, halted procomplete the break. That is the ceedings for a few moments to alcondition also in Ohio, where the low him to regain control of himwet Democrat, Robert J. Bulkley, self.

Most of Binks' testimony was appears to most observers to have outdistanced his dry Republican in the form of a prepared state opponent, Senator Roscoe C. Mc-| ment which was read to the court In the plain language of the me chanic, he unfolded a ghastly story such as is seldom heard at an inquiry of this kind. An at cratic party, outside the South, has mosphere of tenseness hovered gone wet is indicated by the fact over the court as the story reached that in virtually every State and its climax of the crash and ex-

\*Congressional district where there a wet and dry fight, it is the Flood Probably Saved Lines. Democrat who is carrying the wet "I turned to Artie Bell," banner. The one outstanding ex-Court heard, "and I said to him: ception is Montana, where the dry 'It looks like it's all up, Artie, emocrat, Senator Thomas J. Then the flames burst around us Walsh is opposed by the wet Reand the water tanks broke. We were almost drowned but that Even here there is a degree of flood probably saved our lives." moisture on the Democratic side, Arthur Bell was another of the since Walsh, despite his dry conengineering crew of the dirigible. victions, has said that he would He was on duty with Binks or that last night. He also testified State referendum to the extent of today. voting to submit a repeal of the

Another witness was Maj. J. P C. Cooper, Inspector of Accident for the Air Ministry. He told the Court that his examination of th wreckage gave no grounds at all for supposing that the big dirigible broke to pieces in the air.

wets to add a momentum to the repeal movement out of all proportion to the immediate gain in con-One From Hoover on Late President's Birthday.

birthplace and MARION, O., Nov. 3.—Three headquarters of the Anti-Saloon wreaths, one from Presiden Hoover, were placed on the tomb ticularly significant of a national of Warren G. Harding yesterday In the effort of the wets to the ture the Republican party, two ture the Republican party, two versary.

President Hoover's tribute Warding Memoria ident's sixty-fifth birthday anni-

sent to the Harding Memorial Association which conducted the ceremonies. The other wreaths were brought by representatives of the Cincinnati Boy Scouts and the Ohio Sons of Veterans.

OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M. DAILY The Security National Bank (Eight Continued on Page 2, Column 2, in with

# AFTER ETHIOPIAN TELLS HIS STORY RULER IS CROWNED

Crowds Prostrate Themselves in Dust as Royal Procession Passe Through Addis Abeba.

**RAW MEAT BANQUET** FOR TRIBESMEN

Thousand Cattle Slaughtered for the Occasion-Barbaric Ceremonies in Emperor's Honor.

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABEBA, Abyssinia, Nov 3 .- Not until dawn today did the city and the hundreds of thousands gathered here cease their celebration of the ceronation of Abyssinia's Emperor and Empress.

Nearly exhausted by a night long vigil of prayer, Ras Tafari Makonnen, who claims descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and his wife, Princess Waziru Menen, were taken at day break yesterday from the national cathedral to the especially built coronation hall where they were Rabouille's testimony supported crowned the 334th rulers of the oldest kingdom in the world.

Thirty-nine-year-old Ras Tafari, accepting the bejewelled crown from the Coptic Archbishop of Ethiopia became Emperor Haile Selassie I, Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, and the elect of

Princess Waziru Menen, a year

Crowds Prostrate Themselves.

A seven-hour religious service carriage once owned by the Ger-J. H. Binks, engineer and one of man Kaiser and were driven in scraped against a railing and the survivors of the diesaster, told princely splendor through the crashed into the viaduct, bursting

There were but four horses in stead of six for the pretentious coach, one of the Hungarian ani-Seemed to Fall at Stern.

The engineer said that the R-101 mals imported for the occasion in seemed to fall at the stern as it left a capricious moment having brok-Massachusetts, for example, where the tower and three water ballasts en part of the harness, and neces

lican, William B. Butler, and the it seemed abnormal to him to rewet Democrat, Marcus A. Coolidge. lease three, although he did not trated themselves before the Em-HOME RAIDED, BRIDGE PARTY | wet Democrat, Marcus A. Coolidge, lease three, although he day as wrong except peror as he entered his carriage. If Coolidge wins the victory will be think anything was wrong except peror as he entered his carriage. undeniably a wet victory, but it will that the ship seemed very heavy. As the carriage was driven off, the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Prohibition agents, armed with a
"John Doe" warrant. raided the
Coolidge which in times of prosover which it had just passed.

the palace marked the beginning Hanley road, University City, after other candidates for the Senate by Baer's action. which the Emperor had ordained in partner, Leonard, who was driving, of the Volstead act. honor of the event. The hundreds escaped with minor injuries and immediately a barbaric sequence of feasting, dance and prayer Cost About \$3,000,000.

The coronation ceremonies were stimated to have cost the Government about \$3,000,000 and months of preparation.

After the Emperor and Empress merged from their night of prayer and meditation in St. George's Church they entered a specially built pavilion adjoining the church where they took their places on the red and blue canopied thrones.

The Emperor looked tired and right front fender of the truck and ator Keyes of New Hampshire and the Queen had to be supported as she walked to the throne. Th Archbishop, and assembled Bish-Emperor's vivid crimson and gold perial scepter, the symbolical ring, Ras Tafari may defend his throne Each was presented the Emperor with great ceremony.

From the distance could be heard the rattle of drums, the tinkling of silver sistra, the clash of clesiastical staves of the clergy on the pavements, mingled with the voices of the priests. Raising his finger solemnly, the Archbishop then anointed Ras Tafari Emperor The Coronation Ceremony.

Silence reigned through the sun it pavilion as the arch priest of Aksum took from the regalia table the jeweled gold crown and handed it to the Archbishop, who placed it on the head of his majesty, saying: "This crown shall be the crown of thy glory."

The Emperor replied: "I am the least of my brethren." The Arch-bishop and Bishop then kissed the Emperor's right shoulder in token of feudal submission. The youthful Crown Prince ap

proached the Emperor and received from him as he knelt a golden diayour life to be the servant of your Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

# NIGHT OF FEASTING COURT RULES RYCKOFF MUST STAND TRIAL HERE IN LIGHTING CASE

# **BURNED TO DEATH** WHEN AUTO HITS **ILLINOIS CULVER**

John F. Farrington, Richmond Heights Motor Car Salesman, Is Victim of Crash Near Highland.

ACCIDENT VERDICT BY CORONER'S JURY

Witnesses Say Machine Scraped Against Railing, Struck Viaduct and Burst Into Flames.

An inquest verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury at Highland, Ill., today in the case of John F. Farrington, Richmond Heights automobile salesman, who was burned to death yesterday afternoon when his automobile struck a concrete culvert on Highway No. 11. 40 miles from St. Louis.

Although burned almost beyond recognition, the body was identified today by S. P. Hitchings, 1003 Central avenue, a friend of Farrington, who recognized his dental work. At Farrington's home, 7236 his senior and many pounds West Park avenue, where he resid-heavier was then crowned Empress ed with his wife and two children, heavier was then crowned Empress ed with his wife and two children, Ttega Menan, Queen of Queens of it was said he was on his way to Indianapolis, Ind., to drive his mother-in-law to St. Louis.

The accident occurred at o'clock at a sharp bend in the road. followed the coronation. Then the Barney Gannon and Fred Casper, two sovereigns entered a golden at a filling station nearby, said the machine, traveling at high speed,

mediately into flames. The two witnesses and A. S. Clan ton, a State Highway patrolman, tried to extinguish the fire by throwing sand into the car. Because of the heat two hours elapsed before the body could be moved. Mrs. Farrington went to High land this morning to take charge of the body and make funeral ar

Killed When Auto Hits Truck Upsets in University City.
Julian Alexander, 28 years old, ster struck a tree and overturned The arrival of the royal pair at in a ditch at Olive boulevard and week-long celebrations hitting a truck. His brother and

of thousands gathered here began was taken to their home at 2306 to James Hamilton Lewis, Demo-Yeoman avenue, Overland. The truck was driven by Herman Hanna McCormick in Illinois and Jan. 1, because the defense law-Becker, head of the Becker-Gubser \$2395 to Thomas F. Bayard, Dem- yers have indicated they will ask Painting Co., 4758 Milentz avenue, ocrat, former Senator from Dela- that the jury be locked up and it who was held for the Coroner's inquest. Becker, his son, John H. Bayard, however, was used to aid keep a jury locked up during the Becker, and his partner, John L. the candidacy of John P. La Fevre,

Gubser, 3435A Indiana avenue, were who is seeking a seat in the House not injured. Becker told University City police he was proceeding slowly south mittee reported today it had ex across Olive boulevard after stopping at the stop sign when the roadster, going east, struck the McCulloch of Ohio; \$2500 for Sen-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORRO THE TEMPERATURES.

swerved off.



row: somewhat Missouri: Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; in extreme north. west portion to-Illinois: Mostly

warmer tomor-

Sunset 4:58. Sunrise (tomorrow)

# **NOBEL PRIZE WINNER** OF DEFENSE FOR **VENUE CHANGE** Order Means J. C. Pritch-

DR. KARL LANDSTEINER,

EMINENT American bacteriologic

and pathologist, who has just been announced as the winner of

the 1930 Nobel prize for medicine. Dr. Landsteiner is connected with

the Rockefeller Institute for Medi-

cal Research. He was born in Vi-

enna in 1868 and has been associated with the institute since 1922,

specializing in the field of immu

Association Against Prohibi-

tion Also Aids Lewis in

Illinois and Bayard in

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Eleven

thousand dollars was sent into Ohio to help Robert J. Bulkley, Demo-

ratic candidate for the Senate, by

The association sent also \$1000

The Republican Senatorial Com-

pended \$2500 between Oct. 15 and

Oct. 30 in the interest of Senator

\$5000 each for Senator Robsion

CHICAGO MAYOR ON SICK BED

CALLS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT

Thompson Arranges to Cast Vote Tomorrow; Outlook for His Re-

covery Favorable.

pendicitis last Friday, the Mayor

A bulletin issued by four attend-

well after 2 o'clock. No new de-

the Association Against the Pro-

Delaware.

from Delaware.

of Delaware.

row night.

nology.

ard, G. B. Heath and Chicago Contractor Must Face Jury Before Judge

ALL DEFENDANTS SAVE EXCEPTIONS

This Indicates Decision May Be Made Basis of Appeal to Missouri Supreme Bench in Event of Con-

Circuit Judge Green today overuled the application of the defendants in the Ryckoff case for a change of venue to an out-State

Under this ruling, the three defendants must go to trial before Judge Green on the charge of having obtained \$157,064 from the city by false pretenses through over-charges on a street lighting

The defendants, A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities, and George B. Heath, former electrical engineer for the Util-ities Department, had asked the change of venue, alleging "the in-habitants of the entire city" were so prejudiced concerning the street lighting fraud case that they could not receive a fair trial in St. Louis. Judge Green, who took the plea

under advisement last Thursday. gave his decision orally, reading from notes. William Baer, attorney for Ryckoff, asked that the exceptions of all three defendants to the ruling be noted.

Possible Basis of Appeal. Although they must go to trial before Judge Green at a later date, the defendants can use his failure the basis of an appeal to the Suhibition Amendment between Oct. preme Court for a new trial in the event of conviction. That they plan making its report to the clerk of to do this, should the case be dethe House today, said it also aided cided against them, was indicated

Circuit Attorney Miller an nounced he would confer with defense counsel on setting a date for trial. In all probability, he said. crat, who is running against Ruth the case will go over until after ware. Part of the money sent to is not the intention of the State to holiday season.

> Judge Green's Ruling on Plea. In passing on the motion, Judge Green said:

"Defendants allege in their joint application that the inhabitants of prejudiced against them that they cannot have a fair trial in the city If such charge be found to be true, of Kentucky and Senator Hastings they should not be tried in the city. "In support of the application

defendants called as witnesses 42 representative citizens, men of character and intelligen gave testimony tending to support the application. The such men are entitled to respectful consideration. Many of them were personal or professional friends of CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-A ballot was one or more of the defendants, and the first waking demand of Mayor in nearly every case where adverse William Hale Thompson at Passa- opinion was expressed, such opinfor St. Louis and vant Hospital today. Facing the vicinity: Fair tocrisis after his operation for ap ments on the case. "The fundamental error running

was pronounced in favorable con- through many of the newspape dition and feeling refreshed after a articles was the assumption that night's sleep, told his personal lack of efficient supervision and physician to "get me out as soon loose bookkeeping were equivalent to criminality. Defendants are not to criminality. Defendants are not He reminded the doctors he charged with mere neglect of duty. must not miss the election tomor- but individual, personal omewhat warm-er tomorrow and row and was assured that an ab-tion and fraudulent and false rep-sentee ballot would be brought to resentation which, it is declared. him today. Election bulletins will were relied upon, resulting in the be carried to his bedside tomor- obtaining of large sums of money. Ignorance Not a Qualification.

"Several of defendants' witfair tonight and tomorrow; some-what colder in that the Mayor was restless the about the case, they could give de extreme northeast early part of the evening, but slept fendants a fair trial. Alt contrary opinion is entertained to been no extension of the peritoneal a qualification for jury service in mation. The temperature Missouri. While our statute pre-

Mississippl, 1.5 feet, terday. The outlook continues favorable."

Premiers Arrange for Voluntary Arbitration of Disputes Involving the Do-

**AUSTRALIA MAKES TERMS WITH CANADA** 

Agrees Not to Dump Butter and Seeks to Extend Its Market There for Wool and Wine.

By the Associated Press.

LØNDON, Nov 3.—The Empire
Premiers today decided to establish an Empire tribunal for justi-ciable dispute between the Dominions, the proceedings to be in the nature of voluntary arbitration.

The Empire tribunal will not be a permanent court, but will be established for each dispute. It will consist of five members, two selected by each disputant and the four thus named will choose the fifth, who will serve as chairman

As the tribunal will deal only with cases involving the Dominion Governments rather than individuals, it will not serve as a substi tute for the Privy Council, now the Supreme Court in the British Em-Heads of the delegations reached

provisional decisions of the greatest importance. A wide extension of consultations between the Governments of the Empire is projected, which eventually may result in Canada, for instance, having a representative in each of the other

Increased trade between Canada representatives of the three dominions here for the imperial con-When the curtain is rung down

on the conference-it is now ex--Parker Moloney, Australian Mintinue the conversations on devel-

The first fruits of the conversations was an arrangement whereby Australia undertakes not to dump any butter on the Canadian mar-House by the Democrats, or even her wines, giving in return pref-erences on Canadian manufactur-

tial nomination in the eyes of posmuch can be done to develop in-ter-dominion trade. Considerable Australian wool that now goes to Canada through New York might go to the dominion direct.

Canadian Government's pro-

Britain and of other dominions proval by laying stress on their present financial difficulties.

### NIGHT OF FEASTING AFTER ETHIOPIAN **RULER IS CROWNED**

Continued From Page One.

Crown Prince answered: "I submit myself to that obligation with all my heart because it is the command 1932 and wrecking regular Reof God to honor thy father and publican hopes.
On the Democratic side, Roosemother."

The coronation was followed by a dance of the priests in front of the church, to the time of low, rhythmical chants, accented by monotonous drumbeats and the clash of cymbals. The priests, bearded and mantled, swayed their bodies violently to and fro. according to the peculiar Ethiopian ritual, and waved their long, goldheaded prayer sticks like wands,

Living Lions Displayed. After the royal pair left the

church, they were driven amidst fresh outbursts of applause, to a dais in the square in front of the to the platform, were five lions golden-brown manes, guardians of the throne of Ethiopia and national symbols of

The ruling Princes and chiefs from the outlying provinces were received in order. As they approached the rulers, they prostrat with their foreheads as an indica age. Beside the sovereigns stood tall, stalwart youths, brilliantly

The King released several hundred political and criminal offen-ders, and also conferred the Order of the Conquering Lion of Judah on several Cabinet members Princes and tribal chiefs.

The most striking of the day's festivities was an open-air banquet of raw meat and tej, or wine made from fermented honey and flavore with herbs, which the Emperor gave to 25,000 of his tribesmen. Breaking Ribbon Opening Detroit-Windsor Tunnel

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRESIDENT HOOVER touched a telegraph key in the wire room of the White House, and formally opened the new vehicular tunnel, costing \$25,000,000, running under the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor, Canada. In the picture, from left, are VIRGINIA BROADWAY, 12 years old, daughter of the president of the tunnel company, representing the United States, and FERN MARTINN, 13, daughter of the vice president of the company, representing Canada.

DEPRESSION CHIEF ISSUE IN NATIONAL **ELECTIONS TOMORROW** Continued From Page One.

votes between two candidates, and that Senator Metcalf in Rhod in his race with the wet Democrat. Peter Gerry, felt it necessary himself to come out on the wet side. provided that if such opinion is From these and other portents, it founded on rumor and newspaper is evident that in the next National report, and not such as to prejudice Republican convention, Nicholas or bias the mind of the juror, he Murray Butler for the first time may serve; and it has been held and Australia, and between Canada and South Africa, has been the subject of conversations between perennial fight to incorporate a wet read fragmentary portions only of plank in the national platform,

isn't. The elections of this year have significance far beyond the the testimony of a few witnesses, pected to conclude about Nov. 11
—Parker Moloney, Australian Mincrats gain control of the House, are indorsed on the information. ister of Markets, will return home by way of Canada. He will conresult as indicative of the party's disclosed by defendants' witnesses success in 1932. For the last 50 was of the casual character, such opment of inter-dominian trade years, whenever the party in pow- as might be heard at luncheon with H. H. Stevens, Canadian Min-ister of Trade and Commerce.

er has lost the House midway of a gatherings, clubs or places of recre presidential term, the other party has won the next succeeding presidential election. Whatever may be the validity of a forecast based on cure a better market in Canada a landslide that falls just short of of 26. for her wool, and an opening for that result, will have the effect of stimulating the Democrats to re-newed efforts and of enhancing

> sible contenders Pinchot as 1932 Possibility.

the value of the party's presiden-

The effect of this year's elections pirants of both parties is already being analyzed by the political The Canadian Government's proposal for empire penny postage was favorably reported by the communications committee. But it is not expected that it will be generally adopted for some time.

While representatives of Great Ritian and of other devices of Great Ritian and of other devices. Proposed the same period and prejudice resulted therefrom, it should be not acclaimed by Republican drys as separate affidavit, signed and sworn to by him on Sept. 19 or 20, 1930, declares that the facts on which the same period and prejudice resulted the same period and prejudice resulted the same period and prejudice resulted the refrom, it should be not expected that it will be generally adopted for some time.

While representatives of Great Choice and the same period and prejudice resulted the same peri have approved the principle, it is dry Progressive Republican of the understood they qualified their approval by laying stress on their tune with the dryness and the progressivism of the Borah brand of Western Republicans.

It is not at all a fantastic assumption that if the Republican trend toward wetness, Pinchot will ssume the leadership of the dry element. There are even some father?" asked the Archbishop. The prophets among conservative Republicans who gloomily envision Pinchot leading a third party

> velt of New York and Ritchie of forecasts. Both are wet. Roose-velt is about to be elected to a second term as Governor of New York and Ritchie seems certain to establish an all-time record for all the States of the Union by winning the governorship of Maryland, a fouryear office, for the fourth consecutive time. Roosevelt's ability as a presidential candidate is generally believed to have been lessened by his refusal to order a wholesale investigation into the current judi-cial scandals in New York City.

Roosevelt is accused of truckling palace. In front of them, tethered to Tammany to insure his re-electified or not, furnish a vehicle for strong and effective opposition to his presidential aspirations.

was making concessions in New rival of the "Scarface" Al Capone York, Ritchie was an uncompromising advocate of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. If the wet jurors that the October and Septide continues to rise, Ritchie's star will rise with it,

Scott Field Pigeon Show Winner. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 3 .- A igeon entered by the United States Army pigeon division of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., today Who Got \$1025. was adjudged the champion flying homer of the Southeastern Pigeon Show here.

with herbs, which the Emperor a day of triumph. At the end of the ceremonies, he fell on his tribesmen. A thousand cattle were slaughtered on the spot for the feast.

The young Emperor considered it country for 1600 years,

### Court Rules Ryckoff Must Stand Trial in St. Louis

Continued From Page One.

formed or expressed an opinion on the merits of a case, it is further news today and are forgotten tothe evidence may be sworn and To talk of 1932 may seem to be served, if otherwise qualified. "None of the papers publ "None of the papers published

what purported to be more than "That the discussion of the case

ation, is indicated by the fact that when pressed for the names of per sons who had talked about the case, one witness named three, another named four and the other 40 witnesses named 19, a total Newspaper Discussion.

"The indictment in the case was filed March 31, 1929, and the subsequent information filed by the Circuit Attorney March 20, 1930. The papers began publishing articles early in the year 1929 and continued their comments from time to time to the date of the hearing, and if the discussion of the case was also continued during

"It seems singular, therefore, that if this alleged prejudice was deep

years 1929 and 1930, the defendants should not have heard of it until after the June term, 1930, of "As to the articles most com-

of them, particularly cartoons, did juror is not qualified who has standard of ethical journalism, they were of the kind which are took it under advisement.

> "The application, however, was strongly rebutted by testimony of-fered on the part of the State. Defendants' Side Given. "It may be said in this connec-

ion that all the newspapers published articles or items favorable to the defendants. Those were the emphatic denials of guilt on the part of defendants, their willingness to be tried and the fact that although the city had made an extended and expensive investigation in order to ascertain the amount, if any, which the city had been defrauded of, no suit up to this time has been brought by the city to try to recover such amount. "Those are matters which candid was said. and fair-minded men might be expected to take cognizance of. The Circuit Attorney called, apparently without special inquiry, 30 men serving as jurors in this laden with liquor, near Martha's and another division of court, and Vineyard. She was seized, officials the testimony taken as a whole of said, because she did not have a these men was to the effect that manifest of her cargo, a violation there was no prejudice against de- of an old tariff law.

average intelligence, men who had a proper appreciation of their civic responsibilities. They were of the type to which the gravest questions of property rights of the naping of Early Yocum, wealthy cople have for years been sub- Galva banker, resulted last night in marked for slaughter. mitted, and who have also been the arrest of Charles Black at called upon the decide cases in- Bradford, Ill., as an accomplice volving the liberty and lives of our Sheriff Charles Nash said Black "That such jurors do not hastily Whiskers to escape in an automo to matters which may come before slow, ex-convict and supposed

them, it may be stated that in an- leader of the gang that held Yoother division of the court, where cum for thre days, was sought near great publicity had been given to Marseilles a case revolting in its details, a panel of 47 jurors was found to be qualified out of 53 examined.

"Under all of the evidence in the case, I am of the opinion that defendants can have a fair and impartial trial of their case in the city of St. Louis. The application for a change of venue will, therepapers, it may be said that if some fore, be denied and overruled."

### WARNS CHICAGO GRAND JURY NOT TO MAKE COMPROMISES Court Calls Attention to Gangster's

Offer to Quit One of His "Rackets." ociated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Chief Justice John P. McGoorty instructed the grand jury, impaneled today, that there must be no compromise with lawlessness. That, he said, was his answer to an unidentified gangster who, he said, had offered to compromise with the law and withdraw from labor "rackets" if the police would not molest his beer activities, Chief Justice McGoorty described

the gangster as the most widely heralded and powerful gang leader trong and effective opposition to ruthlessly exterminated and his presidential aspirations.

Ritchie's chances, on the other disputed sway is the law," the court Ritchie's chances, on the other hand, appear to be improving. He has been consistently and persistently wet. Even when Gov. Smith ently wet. Even when Gov. Smith Moran-Alello-Zuta triumvirate, a Moran-Alello-Zuta triumvirate, a

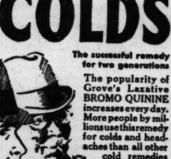
> gang, have been assassinated. tember grand juries had found evidences of the existence of an alliance between crime and politics.

> FLEEING BANK ROBBER KILLED By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3. Police bullets killed an unidenti-fied bank robber today as he fled, pistol in hand, from a Bank of

FOUR DRINK ALCOHOL, DIE Purchase Fluid at Filling Statio in Muncie, Ind.

the Associated Press. MUNCIE. Ind., Nov. 3.—Three Negroes and a white man were dead today after drinking alcohol purchased Saturday night at a filling station. Another white man was in a hospital in a grave condition.

One of the victims told police before his death that he did not know the alcohol was poisonous





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# P. S. C. REFUSES TO PAY PART OF PAVING COST

Question of Obligation in Case of Removal of Abandoned Tracks Raised by City.

The question of the obligation of the Public Service Co. to bear part of the cost of replacing street paving after removal of abando treet car tracks was raised by City Counselor Muench today at a hearing at City Hall before Chairman Stahl of the State Public Service

The hearing was on the application of the company for permis-sion to abandon its tracks on Prairie avenue between North tance of three-tenths of a mile. L. C. Datz, chief engineer of the company, testified these tracks nev-

er were part of a main line, but were

used in connection with a car barn

at North Market street and Spring avenue which was abandoned six months ago. The company now has no use for the tracks, he said. The street is to be paved and Datz said the company wishes to emove the tracks at that time Muench asked if it would also renove the poles and wires and Datz said it would. Muench said it should also pay part of the cost of restoring the street paving, but Attorney O. P. Owen, representing the company, said the company did not recognize any obligation as to the paying. Chairman Stahl said the commission had no authority to require the company to replace paving. In a number of instances recently the company has aban-

the acknowledged purpose of es-caping the part of the cost it otherwise would have had to bear. There were no protests agains the application considered today.

BRITISH SCHOONER IS SEIZED Craft Taken to Providence Reported Laden With Liquor,

y the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.—A British auxiliary schooner, thought to be the Mazel Toy of Lunenburg, N. S., and to contain liquor, was brought to this port this morning by the coast guard cutter Tucker The Tucker picked the craft up off Gay Head, Mass. It was understood the Captain protested that he was exercising his rights of shelter in coming into American waters because his craft was disabled. boat was picked up between the three-mile and 12-mile limits, it

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 3 the seizure of the Mazel Tov of Nova Scotia, an oil screw vessel,

fendants. These men were not ignorant—they were of more than AIDED KIDNAPER'S ESCAPE By the Associated Press

KEWANEE, Ill., Nov. Search for two men still uncap tured in connection with the kidconfessed he had assisted Orville

A grand jury convened today at

# By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 3. THIS Republic need fear little internal danger if the people conscientiously discharge their duty to vote. All abuses that may arise will be redressed by that constitutional method. We can secure a government of the bad by the good and avoid a government of the good by the bad only through a general expression of the qualified voters.

We have plenty of unthinking people, some vicious, and others organized for selfish exploitation of the public through governmental agencies. All of these elements vote in full force. In a light vote they will be the decisive The great body of our people are thoughtful, serious,

unselfish and patriotic. They are not easily deceived because they contemplate both the future and the past. Demagogues and false issues do not move them. They have wisdom. They are judges of men. The Republic is safe when they vote. Both the voters and public officers may be confused

by complicated governmental questions. But the voters are not confused about candidates. They know a sham from a reality. The country needs the judgment of every enlightened voter on November 4th.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

COUSIN VISITS MUSSOLINI

Named for Humorist; to Be

Received by Pope.

ROME, Nov. 3 .- Cyril Clemens

and president of the Mark Twain

Society of Webster Groves, Mo.

was received by Premier Mussolin

Clemens presented the Premier

with a gold medal from the society inscribed: "Mussolini, Great Edu-

The American outlined a plan

Clemens and his mother will be

received by Pope Pius tomorrow.

said an investigation disclosed many children in the school had been do-

Seven in Auto Drowned in Mexico

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—Seven

ersons were drowned today when

Sterling Silver Sherbet Cups

\$30.35 TRADE-IN

For Your Old Radio

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Model 132, complete with matched Majestic tubes, regularly priced \$193.50 Lauer's allowance on your trade-in \$39.35 Giving you this wonderful Majestic Model 132, complete with Majestic tubes \$154.15

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cator."

One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

### MARTIN J. HEALY, TAMMANY MARK TWAIN'S ST. LOUIS LEADER, IS ARRAIGNED AGAIN

Presents Gold Medal of Society Pleads Not Guilty of Accepting \$2000 for Reappointment of City Marshal,

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader of St. Louis, cousin of Mark Twain and former city official, was arraigned today on a second indictdoned tracks of unprofitable lines on streets about to be paved for special grand jury investigating today. appointment of George F. Ewald as a City Magistrate. Healy pleaded not guilty and was released in \$1000 bail.

The indictment charges him with for exchanging representative Italaccepting \$2000 and an \$850 diaian-American literature through mond emerald bracelet from Jacob translations. The Premier, who is Cash, for procuring the reappointhonorary president of the society, nent of the latter as a City Marpresented a signed photograph to shal. The bracelet was presented to Clemens. Mrs. Healy. Healy already is under indict-

nent with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald and Thomas T. Tommaney, former SOUP LINE AT TULSA SCHOOL chief clerk in Sheriff Farley's office, on a charge of accepting Many Children of Jobless Parents Have Had No Breakfasts. money to obtain Ewald's appoint-By the Associated Press. Before the arraignment Healy

was finger printed and photographed at headquarters for pupils whose families are withand pooked at a precinct station. day at an outlying Tulsa school.
William A. Shanks, principal,

Justice McCook, after Healy's rraignment, signed orders directing the Ewalds and Tommaney to appear at police headquarters Wednesday to be photographed and fingered printed, a procedure that the Ewalds have said they -The coast guard today reported would not allow unless compelled

### POLICY PLAYER ASSASSINATED into the Mexcala River, 200 miles He Had Gone Home by Different Route Nightly.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Catillo Cappola of Coney Island had been going home every night lately by a different route, dodging into shadows and crossing the street to avoid strangers. The neighbors noticed it, and surmised he was

This morning he was waylaid and killed in front of his home. Police said he was a policy gamester and interested in other schemes.

> **Duratwist Chiffons** Extra twist in silk before knitting reases strength, \$1.65. Neumode HOSIFRY 801 Locust St.



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For Men in Good Standing For men whose appearance im-

mediately denotes their place in the world's affairs . . . men who demand more than just good footwear . . . men who insist their shoes be already walked the FIRST TEN MILES ... For these men there is a Stetson style for every occasion.



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# 33,000 JEWS IN UPROAF ARMAND SCHWOB, AT NEW YORK MEETING

Police Called When Crown Storms Doors of Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-With 14

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Bronx to take charge of the

Lived Under Many Names 000 Jews jammed into Madis in Many Countries. Square Garden last night in a pr test against Great Britain's policy in Palestine, 15,000 mo stormed the doors, swept aside the EALT IN MILLIONS few policemen on duty and so **BUT POOR AT END** were in such a turmoil of push and tugging that three em patrol wagons had to be sent and Police Commissioner Mu ninal Career in America

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Especially Black-Clever at Disappearing After A statement of the Zionis tion was drawn up in the Swindles. a resolution and passed withou position. The resolution as that "the trust solemnly as has now been repudiated" and clared that the British Gov ment's assertion that further in gration would be economical a mask to cover the real rea or the entirely political motive hind the British action.

Both the Democratic and P publican candidates for Go ent messages expressing sympa with the Zionist movement and gretting their inability to be pr

### LEGISLATOR IS ACCUSED OF \$82,933 EMBEZZLEMENT

Warrant to Charge Detroit From Taking Money From Own Bank.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3. warrant charging George J. K wich, State Senator, with emb ment of \$82,933.58 from one two private banks he operated the suburb of Hamtramck has be recommended by the County Pro cutor's office.

Ward Culver, Chief Assis Prosecuting Attorney, announ oday that Kolowich was acc of taking the money from the Sta Bank of America, which he owne and which closed its doors June along with the Merchants & M chanics Bank, also operated Kolowich. Kolowich in a sta TULSA, Ok., Nov. 3 .- A soup line ment attributed the closing of h out employment was established to- banks to the business depre and to the withdrawal of de after other private banks had fa

ourian Farm Board Attorne WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Ge H. Hubbell of Trenton, Mo., a f Prosecuting Attorne Grundy County, has accepted a pointment as principal attorney ! an automobile slipped off a ferry the Federal Farm Board, board announces. He is a me south of here. The river has been ber of the firm of Hubbell Br

The correct service for sher-

bets, ice cream, sundaes and

fruit cocktails. Height 31/2

31/2 inches, width across

bowl 31/2 inches. Gold fin-

ish inside bowl. In gray

case with gray lining. An

excellent wedding gift.

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### the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN. Nov. 3.-Armand

wob, man of many millions, ny names and many jails, is After a fantastic career, ber of the association of in-

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Girl,

Mrs.

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in abject poverty. a leather merchant. When six en years old, he ran away from penniless, and made a walk our all over Europe. At 17 came an apprentice in lry shop of his uncle at de Fonds, in Switzerland. var gold rubles, exactly \$1,000. presents to the Czar and figure in Russian society and 3214 C talk of the salons because of affairs with the ladies of the

Falls Into Disgrace. is his first million dollars he

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the famous "Kaiser of the Sa-a," was one of his friends. Max POET a stable of 120 racing horses Armand got himself one of 80. was the darling of the Paris society was at his feet. en his luck turned. He had tht for 1,500,000 francs a big

elry and watch establishment in which he expanded and for he established a branch in s Aires. Suddenly his busiwent bankrupt with liabilities | funera 00,000 francs—a sensational the cr it the time. Schwob fled to and but was arrested and tried speci aud. He convinced the court and had been himself the vic- phor of fraud and was acquitted. Makes a New Million. ether with a partner named miliar Bertrand, he opened a bet- was a

d gambling club and though | unce and supposedly tried to cheat hwob was the equal of his friend er and in a year had a new er who had invented a new other arine which both hoped to sell French Government and millions. The subma-

de a trial trip in the Seine. e French authorities hesitat-Schwob brought the sube to London, planning to sell the the British navy. During a the il trip in the Thames, however, submarine did not come up n and was lost with its crew company in England to ex-

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHOT AT RESORT

Chouteau Slough.

John Smith, 3609 North Broad-

at the side of the road which con-

nects the resort with Granite City,

Lawrence was shot in the chest.

driver stopped and took us to St.

Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite

Physicians found Long had been

shot in the ches, the bullet pene-trating the lung. His stepfather,

night for a transfusion.

be related to Eddie Gardner.

puted to have set up a protectorate. She declared her brother resem-

Long's parents declared that so

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stowaways on the liner. Her com-

York, once a Texas school teacher

were taken into custody. iMss Gib

Mrs. Abro said she had encoun-

While walking in high-heeled slippers and silk hose from Corn-

resolved to stowaway on a liner

She obtained a visitor's pass to the Leviathan and secluded herself un-

Textile Mills on Full Time. GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 3. —

Four of the largest textile mill

section today returned to full day-

curtailment. During most of the

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Twice the Help!

Many things people take for constipa-tion do only half as much for them as

Cascarets would do. For Cascarets are made from cascara, which any doctor will tell you acts not only on the lower bowel but the upper one as

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DEALT IN MILLIONS

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England's Newest Royal Baby



DUCHESS OF YORK and PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE FIRST studio portrait of the latest member of the British Royal Family the Princess Margaret Rose, with her mother, the Duchess of York With water from the River Jordan, the Princess, second daughter hy of the man who made and of the Duke and Duchess of York, and fourth in line for the English throne, was christened in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace, London, by the Archbishop of Canterbury. She was born in Scotland, and the baptismal ceremony necessitated her first journey to the British

> WHILE CROSSING UTAH STREET ACCUSED OF ROBBING WOMAN, 75, HIT BY AUTO Suffers Fractured Skull and Inter-

nal Injuries; Driver Arrested;

Girl, 10, Struck by Machine. Mrs. Mary Votruba, 75 years old, shop of his uncle at Le a widow, 3167 Michigan avenue, suffered a fractured skuli and internal injuries when she was struck Moscow he was making by an automobile as she was crossesents to the Czar and ing Utah street near Oregon ave-

in Russian society and 3214 Cherokee street, the driver, of the salons because of was arrested. Rosa, 10-year-old daughter of street, suffered a fractured leg and two estates and a home for aged Government barge line. His forecuts on the body yesterday when persons, was issued in Municipal man said he had been a steady she was hit by an automobile as Court today. through a jewelry she was crossing High street near Franklin avenue. She told police Wiley with the larceny of \$150,000 TWO WOMAN STOWAWAYS small capital advanced by the occupants of the machine, a from the estate of the late William

> and address and went on. Mrs. Sarah Holzhauer and Miss Ellen Campbell, both of 3906 North Park drive, East St. Louis, were injured yesterday when their car collided with another at Twentyfifth street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Mrs. Holzhauer suffered a fractured skull and her companion was cut on the head.

> POET DELIVERS OWN EULOGY AT FUNERAL BY PHONOGRAPH

In France Where the Living Usual ly Do It, Innovation Is Received

1.500,000 francs a big Copyright 1930 by the Press and Pulitzer watch establishment in Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) francs-a sensational the cremation ceremony relatives time. Schwob fled to and friends listened to a eulogy twas arrested and tried specially prepared for the occasion He convinced the court and spoken by the poet into a phonograph record. When the opening words, "my friends," is
d and was acquitted.

Motorists Now Have Three Methops of Reaching Canada. sued from the machine in the faa partner named miliar voice of the dead man, there was an undeniably uncanny and

In France it is the custom for dresses and there is much dis-quietude at the thought that Roinaid's example may be followed by

had invented a new cthers. Denial of Fraud in Stock Crash. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Attorneys ries until that time had been the rial trip in the Seine, for Prince & Whitely, bankrupt authorities hesitation brought the subnavy. During a the firm in the recent collapse. hour and with busses operating on Thames, however, The statement said misleading and regular schedules, was used not come up inaccurate reports had been pub- several hundred persons during the lost with its crew lished in some quarters which first few hours of operation. were unfair to the firm and its creditors.

San Francisco and New York, have his picture in their rogues galleries, and under every picture stands ord's ideal, and the a different name. He was accused

In 1904, he was back in Vienna, only three days. He charged gen-running another jewelry shop eral indignities.

1917, when he appeared in Paris again with considerable means at his disposal. The war was his By the Associated Press. his disposal. The war was his new opportunity. He became both army contractor and spy and made new millions. But in 1922, he had to flee from Paris, came to Berlin and made \$200,000 in a single check swindle. Four years later he was arrested for it in flume. After serving two years he disappeared again, but came back to Berlin for his last coup and his death.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Miss Shirlew McCarthy, cashier at the Briar was more to a wall with the contained \$12,000.

Frightened, the robbers fled with \$600 they had obtained from the cash register. The men escaped in a taxicab, the driver of which, witnesses said, did not wear the regulation uniform.

# **ESTATES OF \$380,000**

Warrant Issued for H. C. Wiley, Boston, Trustee for Property Worth \$1,000,000.

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- A warrant charging Henry C. Wiley, trustee, Valdassaro Capritta, 1027A High with the larceny of \$380,000 from

The warrant specifically charged man and woman, took her name H. Hill, stock broken; \$120,000 from the Winchester Home for the By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Irene Aged, and \$110,000 from the estate Abro, 31, of Pontiac, Mich., who of the late Mark Hollingsworth. It of the late Mark Hollingsworth. It was issued upon application by Jay on the Leviathan today without R. Benton, former State Attorney-General, counsel for the complain-

Wiley, who is about 60 years old, is the trustee of estates reputed to They met on the liner when both worth more than a million dollors. He rose from the position of son had a toothbrush and a quaroffice boy to a partnership in the ter. firm of the Richardson-Hill Co., Boston stock brokers, in which Hill tered difficulties in England, after

also was a partner.

Donald M. Hill, attorney, son of William H. Hill, said a shortage of Si50,000 had been discovered in his father's estate when an audit was and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Paul Napoleon

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Construction became known, officers of the restates and institutions with also was a partner. Suddenly his busi- Roinard, a poet, delivered his own other estates and institutions with and she was thrown on her own reankrupt with liabilities funeral ovation by phonograph. At which Wiley dealt made investigations.

DETROIT AUTO TUNNEL OPENED wall to Southampton, 91 miles, she

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Mo torists and pedestrians today had three separate modes of interna-tional travel between Detroit and groups in the Piedmont Carolina friends to make the funeral ad- the Canadian border cities. The opening at 12:01 a. m. of the De- time operation after a period of troit-Windsor vehicular tunnel marked the second important ad- summer and early fall the majority vance in travel facilities within a of the plants in this section operyear. On Nov. 11, 1929, the Am- ated only 40 hours a week. bassador bridge was opened. Fer-

> WITH WIFE 3 DAYS, DIVORCED an Says He Was Married

During Drinking Party.

James E. Spencer, formerly of Hannibal, Mo., obtained a divorce today after testifying that he was Armand's meat. He of many things, including esord to invest his whole pionage and white slave traffic.

riune in his pocket.
Record in U. S.
career in America is cash and several mines. He sold in Hannibal, and it was at her The police of Buenos everything and again went to New suggestion that they were married. York. Here his fortune soon melted away. He committed several tion as salesman and came to St. check swindles and went to Sing Louis to go to work at the Chevro-Sing. After two and a half years, let plant. His wife refused to ace escaped.

Nothing was heard of him until cer did not contest.

### **GETS 15 YEARS** ON EAST SIDE; UNDER HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT WON'T TELL HOW

Walter Rusan, Who Drew Lawrence Long, St. Louis Laborer, Found, With Revolver on Policeman. Pleads Guilty-4 Holdup Bullet in Lung, in Road at Men Sentenced.

Lawrence Long, 23 years old, a laborer, 3437 (rear) North Broadrobbery with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to 15 years' imprisway, was shot and seriously wounded last night at Chouteau Slough onment under the habitual criman East Side fishing and outing inal act by Circuit Judge Taylor resort, under circumstances he has Rusan, 26, of 426 Sidney street

way, employed at the resort as a drew a revolver on Patrolman Les water carrier and watchman, told O'Shannon after a traffic accident police he found Long at 6 o'clock at Eighth and Olive streets. Rusan and a companion had abandoned a stolen automobile in which they were riding and were "He had gone out of the club-house a few minutes before," Smith the accident, a minor collison. attempting to leave the scene of said. "I heard a shot and ran Patrolman Shannon knocked Ru-out to see what the trouble was." san's weapon to the sidewalk and

san's weapon to the sidewalk and kicked it out of reach, and Louis W. Buckowitz, a police telephone operator, knocked him down. Rusan's companion escaped. The r chine and \$11 had been stolen street, 10 minutes before the col

George Crawford, with whom he Four men pleaded guilty of holdresides at the North Broadway ad- ups and one pleaded guilty of asdress, furnished blood late last sault in Circuit Judge Calhoun's court.

Long left his home in the after-Marvin Byington, 24, 4071 Phil lips street, was sentenced to 10 years concurrently on each of noon with Smith and another companion known to the family as Eddie Gardner. Long was a frequent three charges of robbing chain visitor at the Chouteau Slough regrocery stores.

Max Moin, 19, 1039 Walton ave sort of Earl Gardner, said not to nue, and Harry Dorrin, 19, 1201 Mrs. Nellie Schweiker, Long's Clara avenue, were sentenced to sister, told reporters that before five years in prison for holding up the men left their home she over- Alfred Klein, 1260 North Kingsheard a conversation between Long highway, and taking \$98 last March and his friends, from which she 24. gathered that Shelton gangsters

Richard Harvey, 20, 3806 St had threatened an associate of Earl Louis avenue, received five-year Gardner with death if he did not concurrent sentences on two concurrent sentences on stay out of the bootlegging territory over which the Shelton gang is recharges of robbing chain stores. Seveniao Amado, a Mexican, was sentenced to five years for assaulting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wahby bled the threatened man and ex-1006 Chouteau avenue with a razor, and is to be referred to impressed the opinion he was shot by gangsters as a result of mistaken migration authorities at the end of his term.

far as they knew he did not asso- 1750 Shop Men Return to Work. ciate with gangsters. He is employed at the North Market street docks by the Mississippi-Warrior Shop employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to the number of 1750, who had been temporarily laid off because of decreased business, returned to work at the Readville (Mass.) and New Haven car shops today. REACH U. S. ON LEVIATHAN

# Cracks in Houses Due To Long Heat and Drouth

Engineer Says Soil, With Moisture Gone, Contracted, Causing Foundations to Settle -Buildings on High Land Affected.

Mysterious cracks which ap- | neer, received more than 30 com foundations of a number of homes and buildings, most of them on As most of the homes were of high ground in St. Louis County solid construction and many of and the western part of the city, them had been standing from and the western part of the city, Walter Rusan pleaded guilty of resulted, it has been generally concluded, from a drying of soil during the protracted drouth and a resultant settling of foundations.

Henry R. Weisels, who found a half-inch crack extending through was captured July 30 when he a brick wall from roof to cellar in his home at 6905 Kingsbury boulevard when he returned from Eubelieve it had been caused by a slight earthquake. He pointed out that the crack was in line with

Thomas J. Blong, on the other hand, was of the opinion that four cracks, varying in width between one-quarter and five-eighths of an one-quarter and stucco home inch, in his brick and stucco home content.

"While the clay was in this facts. Eleven cities throughout the facts. Eleven cities throughout the facts." from Charles Daley, 1912A Wright at 1247 Hampton Park drive, Richweather. Investigating, he found naturally conformed to the dethat most of the moisture in the formations of the soil, and sethigh ground in his neighborhood had disappeared from depths of has absorbed its normal percentbetween six and 14 feet. The dam- age of water, however, it has exage to his home was \$3000.

During the last few months Walter J. Knight, a consulting engi- cur."

TO KING BORIS AND BRIDE Other Choice Vegetables, Wine and Jewels Among Wedding Presents.

SOFIA, Nov. 3 .- King Boris of Bulgaria and his bride yesterday received the homage of from 60,-000 to 70,000 of their subjects, who

Villagers. Cabinet members and members of the Chamber of Deputies participated in the reception. The pageant continued until the fatigue of Queen Ioanna (Giovan-na) became evident, whereupon

members of the presidium of the heads of wine and costly jewels. | game.

peared last August in the walls and plaints, chiefly from home ownand cement walks and driveways. eight to 10 years without previous indication of foundation settling, he could not, at first, determine the

An analysis of the situation, however, convinced him that dry weather was to blame, and he is drouth, as normal rainfall has eliminated the cause of the trouble.

"An unusually dry spring," he explained, "followed by abnormalothers in the concrete wall and a period of 66 days—from July 1 unless their gifts are made larger floor of his garage. No local earth to Sept. 5—without appreciable to meet the emergency this year tremors, however, were recorded by rainfall, caused a drying of the seismographs here.

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The fund will fall short of its goal. consequent shrinkage. The shrink-age probably ranged from 5 to 25 ticipated because of unemployper cent, depending on the porosity ment. of the clay and its normal water "Th

panded to its former volume and further settling is unlikely to oc-

CAULIFLOWERS AMONG GIFTS SIX FINED FOR HUNTING **DUCKS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY** Federal Game Warden Makes Ar-

rests in St. Charles County Under State Law. Four trespassers on the hunting grounds of the Wilkie Land Co., near Wilkie Station on the Bur- the world is uninvestigated doles," lington Railroad in St. Charles he said, "The trained social work-County, were fined yesterday by er earns her pay and expenses over Justice of the Peace Max Frey of and over again during the course marched past the palace while the monarchs stood on a balcony.

St. Charles. Arrested by a Fedof the year."

If the poor eral game warden, they were the poor families of St. Louis charged under a State game law needed nothing except coal and

property for the purpose of hunt- nothing, Kelso said, to supply their ing. The trespassers from St. wants. The social worker, he said, Louis were fined \$10 and costs. is valuable in determining the cause each amounting to \$21,50, but \$9 of the need for relief, the police halted the parade. King of each fine was stayed because quently is able to obtain assistance Boris then invited the Ministers and they had not killed any ducks.

The gifts to the royal couple ranged from giant cauliflowers and other choice vegetables to hogsheads of wine and coatly to the maximum fine being collected because they were in possession of that have completed to the coatly to the maximum fine being collected because they were in possession of that have completed to the coatly to the

# CHILDREN AID DRIVE FOR COMMUNITY FUND

Write Letters to Parents Interpreting Poster-Boy Scouts Distribute Stickers.

Needs of the 51 social agencies in St. Louis and the county which participate in the Community Fund, were described yesterday in pulpits and during the Community Forum broadcast. The ninth annual drive, with a goal of \$2,200,000, will open next Monday.

Children of the public schools today wrote letters to their parents and other relatives, giving their interpretation of the Community Fund campaign poster which shows a small boy, poorly clad, and of the opinion that no further an aged man sitting on a park cracking of soundly built homes bench. Boy scouts yesterday dis-will occur, barring another long tributed windshield stickers for automobiles, which urge support of the Community Fund.

Sidney Maestre, campaign chairman, told those who usually sub ly high summer temperatures and scribe large sums to the fund that

"This is not booster talk," Maestre said. "It represents cold mond Heights, were due to the dry shrunken state, the foundations country have already reached their weather. Investigating, he found naturally conformed to the degoals, but only because of emergency gifts."

Maestre said such contributions will not be used as a basis in asking for larger sums in future campaigns. Records of emergency gifts will be kept separate from regular contributions and will be destroyed when pledges are paid, he said.

During the Community Forum broadcast over station KMOX yesterday, Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund described the need for investigation of social conditions of a family which requires material relief.

"The most expensive charity in

prohibiting trespassing on private groceries it would cost next to

A week ago two St. Louisans Other cities, Kelso said, have were fined \$10 and costs each for given an indication of what may exceeded the quotas set.

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# between Eighteenth street and Grand boulevard. Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court laid **GRAVOIS WIDENING**

200 Protest Against Special Tax and Talk of Suit to Invalidate It.

Standing on a vacant lot at 4200 South Kingshighway yesterday morning, about 200 property ownpieces of property in a broad area for the widening of Gravois avenue. They refused to listen to City Counselor Muench's explanation in and a committee was chosen to seek signatures of property owners now, especially those whose holdings are some distance from the part of Gravois to be widened, who had believed to be widened, who had believed to be widened. bills, which were issued Oct. 23. The meeting was to have been held in an adjacent store, Democratic headquarters for the neighborhood, but the crowd was too large to get inside. Several Democratic candi-dates were among those present. Gravois avenue is to be widened

forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

out the area supposedly to be bene-fited by the widening. This is one of the streets for which the widen-ing item in the 1923 bond issue was provided. While some citizens got the idea that the bond money would pay for the whole undertak-ing, the practice on this will be what it was on Olive street and all other widenings—assessment of the benefit district to pay for the property taken in—widening, with the city's share of this expense and of the cost of paving the widened street coming from bond funds. The balance of the paving cost will be borne by shutting apparatus ers protested against the special be borne by abutting property only tax bills against about 23,000 and not the whole benefit district. There is no provision of law for notice of what taxes will be in a benefit district in advance of issuance of the bills, but the failure behalf of the city, but heckled him. to receive such notice is the prin-

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lerisive cries.
One of the speakers was George T. Priest, lawyer and Democratic leader, who recently attacked the Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antisentic liquid freely 11'e.

Newman, a real estate dealer, and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and litching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all handy. Safe and dependable for all keptics irritations of the sensible way in the control of the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and litching scalp. Herry Brinkapper administration supporter. property was to be taxed. Harry Newman, a real estate dealer, said publican administration supporter, spoke in favor of the widening and said objectors hindered the city's development. He was not interrupted.
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First Rescue Craft That Went After Three Men on West Coast Disappears.

the coast south of Prince Rupert, Capt. A. J. Burke, Van B. C.; his mechanic, Emil Kading, and Robert Martin, a prospector, first disappeared Oct. 10. Last Tuesday a rescue party seeking to find the trio, took off from Bute-dale, B. C., and since has been un-

reported. Members of the last party included Pilot Robin Rena-han, Sam Clere, a prospector, and Frank Hatcher, a mechanic.

The new rescue crew included Ansel Eckman, chief piolt for the By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 3.—Another aerial search has begun for company, and Frank Adman, a six men missing after flights along mechanic

flew over territory in the vicinity of Liard Post without finding any trace of Burke's party.

On his return Saturday to Atila, B. C., Dorbandt said he feared Burke and his two companions would not be found alive. He said the longest distance they would have to walk, if uninjured, would be 100 miles, and they have had bloomington, were killed and mrs. Charles Lakin, 35, 60 be 100 miles, and they have had three weeks to cover the distance.

Dr. Otto Hanser, 3109 Allen yesterday. Mrs. Maude Kruph avenue, complained to police a driving one of the cars, lost conyoung white man was forging his trol.

Meanwhile, Frank Dorbandt, name to prescriptions for tree classical flags of the control of the

Forges Prescriptions for Drugs. on the hard road, near We

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Tweed & Suede Wool Suits, \$39

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Mrs. Fred Ulman—the local bridge authority and representative of Mrs. Hattersley—give and 2:30. Call Central 6500—Station 450 for reservations. Lessons are 50c each.

Now you can choose yours at a genuine saving in the November Sale! Greatly reduced are models with Raccoon, Carseul, and Lapin trimmings; two and three-piece models. 14 to 20.

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acul, Persian Lamb, Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Skunk, Pahmi, Wolf and Fitch are the luxurious trimmings.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes 34 to 44

3-Pc. Knit Suits Reduced to \$8

The Sports Shop has reduced these tweed-knit models for the November Apparel Sale . and the saving is one you don't want to miss! Jacket, sweater and skirt; in green, wine, brown, navy, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Dresses...New in Fashion-\$18

Now featured at important savings! Soft necklines and sleeves, peplums, boleros, and other smart notes appear in these Travel Crepe, Satin, Woolen, Transparent (rayon Velvet, and Chiffon Frocks.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Crepe, Satin, and Frocks for All Wool Frocks, Now Occasions Reduced

Special selections for misses and women, emphasizing daytime styles in Travel Crepes. Canton Crepes, Satins, and Embroidered Crepes, Jersey and Wool Crepe.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

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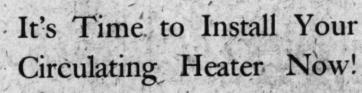


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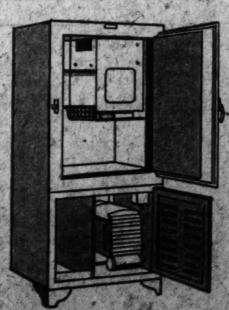
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Prisoner, Identified as Ex-Con vict, Also Admits Raiding Tailor Shop.

ing a large basket of groceries near Whittier street and Fairfax avenue early yesterday. They found revolver in his pocket. They say

The prisoner, whom police iden-tified as Charles Wallace, a former convict, also confessed that he took two suits and an overcoat from a tailor shop at 1046 North Pendleton avenue last week. The clothing was recovered.

Matthew F. Heller was held up in his shoe store at 1320 South Broadway at 8 a. m. today by two men who fied with \$156.

Burglars knocked combinations from safes in the offices of the Charles L. Chane Insurance Agen-

Charles L. Crane Insurance Agen-cy, Pierce Building, and the Pru-dential Life Insurance Co., Interna-tional Life Building, during the week-end, but were unable to open

Raymond Howard of Fisher, Ark., a guest at the Park Hotel, was held up at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue and robbed of

\$110.

A purse containing \$11 was taken from Mrs. Anna Staten, 5212A Enright avenue, by three youths who accosted her at Clarendon and Enright avenues.

Other holdups: Drug store of Armin Wachter, 2000 South Ninth street, \$175; filling station, 4130 Delor street, \$30; filling station, Washington boulevard and Whittier street, \$40; filling station, Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, \$27; filling station, 5156 Kings-\$27; filling station, 5166 Kings highway Northwest, \$15.

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Burgiaries were reported by George Hartman, \$522 Dodier street, who said jewelry valued at \$50 was taken, and by Mrs. Ruth Burach, 3051 Glasgow place, who reported a \$300 diamond ring and \$135 worth of clothing were miss-

### SANTA FE RAILWAY LINE TO CHIHUAHUA CITY OPENED

Bridge at Presidio, Tex.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 3. - The dipping of a ribbon of nationa colors yesterday severed the last bond separating the United States from Mexico over the new international bridge constructed by the Santa Fe Railway for its line linking san Angelo, Tex., with Chi-

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several thousand Nationals of both countries.

Arrival of the inaugural train from San Angelo, bringing several hundred visitors, was the signal for the beginning of a hilarious celebration by Presidio citizens. The visitors were honor guests at a large-sized jar.)

Write for free sample of drive over the city and the neighboring valley. The Mexican town of Olinaga, across the river, joined in the celebration.

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### TWO CHICAGO, GANGSTERS

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The meeting was to have been held in an adjacent store, Democratic learning and the supposed the improvement would affect them. The complaints have been intensified because Democratic learning and the supposed the improvement would affect them. The meeting was to have been held in an adjacent store, Democratic eadquarters for the neighborhood, but the crowd was too large to get nside. Several Democratic candidates were among those present. Gravois avenue is to be widened ADVERTISEMENT

### DANDRUFF GOES -- ITCHING ENDS One of the speakers was George T. Priest, lawyer and Democratic

leader, who recently attacked the Douse cooling, healing, cleansing Gravois widening procedure at a ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and asked why the city had not had others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and litching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. time to send out notice that the publican administration supporter, spoke in favor of the widening and said objectors hindered the city's development. He was not inter-

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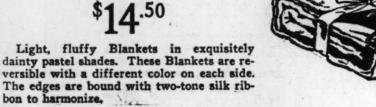
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# between Eighteenth street and Grand boulevard. Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court laid

First Rescue Craft That Went After Three Men on West Coast Disappears.

ing item in the 1923 bond issue was provided. While some citizens got the idea that the bond money would pay for the whole undertaking, the practice on this will be what it was on Olive street and all other widenings—assessment of the benefit district to pay for the property taken in—widening, with the city's share of this expense and of

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 3.—Another aerial search has been applied by the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—Another aerial search has begun for company, and Frank Adman, a avenue, complained to police a driving one of the cars, lost con-

the coast south of Prince Rupert, B. C.
Capt. A. J. Burke, Vancouver, B. C.; his mechanic, Emil Kading, and Robert Martin, a prospector, first disappeared Oct. 10. Last Tuesday a rescue party seeking to find the trio, took off from Butdale, B. C., and since has been unreported. Members of the last party included Pilot Robin Renahan, Sam Clere, a prospector, and Frank Hatcher, a mechanic.

The new rescue crew included Ansel Eckman, chief pilot for the

young white man was forging his trol.

Forges Prescriptions for Drugs. on the hard road, near Wenon

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Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Styles at This Amazingly Low Price!

FUR jacket effects, spiral or bell cuffs, shawl or pouch collar, shoulder capes. Did you ever hear of such Coats at \$25.00? All with 2-season guaranteed crepe or satin linings, and made of the new coat fabrics. Black, green, brown, wine, navy. Sizes 14 to 46.

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# NOVEMBER SALE OF APPAREL

-Brings You the Smart Fall Fashions Now in Greatest Demand at Emphatic Savings! These Offerings Are Typical of the Values!

and Fitch are the luxurious trimmings.

Crepe, Satin, and

Wool Frocks, Now

Special selections for misses and women, emphasizing day-

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Canton Crepes, Satins, and Embroidered Crepes, Jersey

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

and Wool Crepe.

Tweed & Suede Wool Suits, \$39

Now you can choose yours at a genuine saving in the Novem-ber Sale! Greatly reduced are models with Raccoon, Carseul, and Lapin trimmings; two and three-piece models. 14 to 20.

Many New Coats in These Three Sale Groups

The Coat with a separate fur jacket . . . the Coat with a scarf collar of fur . . . the Coat with a high-standing shawl or half-shawl . . , with a fur "top" . . . with deep fur cuffs, bands, Tuxedos! Just a hint of the fashionable selections at November Sale savings! Caracul, Persian Lamb, Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Skunk, Pahmi, Wolf

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 ... Women's Sizes 34 to 44

3-Pc. Knit Suits Reduced to \$8

The Sports Shop has reduced these tweed-knit models for the November Apparel Sale . . and the saving is one you don't want to miss! Jacket, sweater and skirt; in green, wine, brown navy, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Dresses...New in Fashion—\$18

Now featured at important savings! Soft necklines and sleeves, peplums, boleros, and other smart notes appear in these Travel Crepe, Satin, Woolen, Transparent (rayon) Velvet, and Chiffon Frocks.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Frocks for All Occasions Reduced

For business or shopping . . light Woolens, Travel Crepes, and Roshanara Frocks with new details. For afternoon . . Canton Crepes, Satins and Chiffon Dresses.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 46



# The Clarion Midget Radio

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Where space is a factor, the Clarion Midget is the solution. Its 6 tubes, 3 screen-grid circuit and full-volume speaker, built into the cabinet, assure you efficient reception from stations far and near. Place it on the mantel, a table or the floor—plug into light socket and you're ready to tune in.

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# It's Time to Install Your Circulating Heater Now!

Save at This Special Price

\$29.98

You haven't a minute's time to lose... for cold weather has really come. Install one of these excellent Heaters in your home, and be sure of warmth and comfort for the rest of the Winter. A cast-iron firepot is enclosed in an attractive walnut enamel case; will heat three rooms comfortably.

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Save on These Holmes Electric Refrigerators

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Here's an excellent opportunity to equip your home with the finest type of electric refrigeration. These Holmes Refrigerators, in gleaming all-porcelain cases, have fully guaranteed motors which will maintain a low-freezing tem-perature at all times! With freezing trays for 63 cubes of ice. Let your home benefit by this price!

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Prisoner, Identified as Ex-Convict, Also Admits Raiding Tailor Shop.

he admitted breaking into a chain store at Newstead and Cote Bril-

The prisoner, whom police identified as Charles Wallace, a forme

tified as Charles Wallace, a former convict, also confessed that he took two suits and an overcoat from a tallor shop at 2046 North Pendleton avenue last week. The clothing was recovered.

Matthew F. Heller was held up in his shoe store at 1320 South Broadway at 3 a. m. today by two men who fied with \$156.

Burglars knocked combinations from safes in the offices of the Charles L. Crane Insurance Agency, Pierce Building, and the Prudential Life Insurance Co., International Life Building, during the week-end, but were unable to open reek-end, but were unable to ope

Raymond Howard of Fisher, Ark., a guest at the Park Hotel, was held up at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue and robbed of

A purse containing \$11 was taken from Mrs. Anna Staten, 5212A Enright avenue, by three youths who accosted her at Clar-endon and Enright avenues.

Other holdups: Drug store of Armin Wachter, 2000 South Ninth street, \$175; filling station, 4130 Delor street, \$35; filling station,

Delor street, \$30; filling station, Washington boulevard and Whittier street, \$40; filling station, Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, \$27; filling station, 5156 Kingshighway Northwest, \$15.

Burglaries were reported by George Hartman, 3522 Dodier street, who said jewelry valued at \$50 was taken, and by Mrs. Ruth Burach, 3051 Glasgow place, who reported a \$300 diamond ring and \$135 worth of clothing were missing.

# SANTA FE RAILWAY LINE

clipping of a ribbon of national colors yesterday severed the last bond separating the United States from Mexico over the new international bridge constructed by the out of your system—aid your body Santa Fe Railway for its line link- in throwing off this threatening national bridge constructed by the fng San Angelo, Tex., with Chi-huahua City, Mexico.

Lewis L. Leon, former Secretary chest and throat. Cover you f Commerce and Labor of Mex- with fiannel, for although ico, as official representative of latum does not stain, President Ortiz Rubio, dedicated warmth increases its acti the new bridge with a speech appealing for good will between the two countries. He clipped the tribbon and drove the last spike in the railway line, amid cheers from Notice the cool, soothing effect everal thousand Nationals of both

countries.

Arrival of the inaugural train from San Angelo, bringing several hundred visitors, was the signal for the beginning of a hilarious celebration by Presidio citizans. The ration by Presidio citizens. The tube or

Cleveland ... \$10.00

NOVEMBER 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 Toledo .... \$16.50

Detroit . . . \$18.00 Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. B. LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in mr or parior cars on payment i charges. Children half fare.

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PHYSICIANS SAY

### the Associated Press. PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 3. — The DRINK MORE WATER

visitors were honor guests at a barbecue, after being taken for a drive over the city and the neighboring valley. The Mexican town of Ojinaga, across the river, joined in the celebration.

large-sized jar.)

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dr. Getulio Vargas' Inauguration. Just Month After Start of Revolt.

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 2.—Dr.

The inauguration, just one month after inception of the revolution which nine days ago brought deposition of President Washington Luis, precedes by less than two weeks the day when Dr. Julio Prestes, now a refugee in the British consulate at Sao Paulo, was to have assumed office for a regular four-wear term.

have assumed office for a regular four-year term.

Dr. Vargas, who opposed Dr. Prestes in the national election, alleged the election of his opponent was fraudulent and that hallots cast for him were not counted.

Capt, Juares Tavora and other revolutionary leaders have approved Dr. Vargas' selection for the presidency and have approved his program, which is largely that of the Liberal Alliance.

Rio de Janeiro newspapers have

Rio de Janeiro newspapers have asked that a popular fund be raised to pay off Brazil's foreign debta. Although the proposal is only sev-eral days old, money is pouring into the fund daily.

II. S. CHARGE AGAINST TELLER OF SPRINGFIELD, MO., BANK

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3.—
W. Cecil Johnson, 28 years old, former teller of the McDaniel National Bank here, was arrested at his home here yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Miller on a Federal warrant charging embes-zlement of funds from the bank. zlement of funds from the bank.

Filing of the formal charge against Johnson followed an investigation of his accounts, and those of another former teller, by agents from the Department of Justice. Johnson and the other teller were discharged two weeks ago by Cashier C. W. Moody, who notified W. L. Vandeventer, United States District Attorney. The warrant against Johnson charged violation of the national banking laws by embezzling about \$2700. During embezzling about \$2700. During the investigation agents reported the total shortage, which was cov-ered by insurance, amounted to about \$21,000.

Bullet Stops at Man's Vest.

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—Earl Walker, filling station attendant, did not put up his hands fast enough to suit a holdup man last night and the robber shot. Walker felt a jar in his chest and thought he was about dene for. He put his hand on the spot and picked the builet off his vest. A faulty cartridge evidently gave the bullet too little

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ATTEND TUESDAY!





27-inch Challis, in attractive figured patterns. Suitable for sports dresses. \$2.98 basket-weave woolens, in solid colors that are so good looking \$1.98 when made into suits. 54-inch...

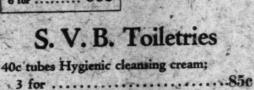
Wash Goods Shep-Second Floor.





# Anniversary of Toiletries

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70c jars Hygienic Cream (8 oz.)....50c

\$1.35 Nourishing Cream (8 oz.)...\$1.10

50c Benzoin and Almond Lotion .... 35c

65c S. V. B. Face Powder ............ 50c

\$1.50 Charmeuse Face Powder ....\$1.10

\$1.00 L'esprit d'Aurore Dusting Powder, 89c

50c Bath Crystals-6 delightful odeurs, 39c

S. V. B. Water Softener; 5-lb. bag .... 69c

40c tubes Peroxide Cream (bleaching);

\$1 Card Cases



Hair Brushes Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes Regularly \$1.25 to 89C



Jergen's Soaps



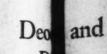
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......29c Jergen's Hand Vaza Balm ... .....32e Glazo Nail Po ......33c Silver Moon Chamberlain's ......39c Hind's Honey ......34c .....19c Manikew's ...



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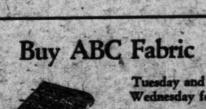


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\$1.29 72x99 Sheets 81x99 Sheets \$1.39 Phone and Mail Orders Given

**Embroidered** Pillowslips \$1.29 Each

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Java Rice .... 32c

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Perfumes

Jergen's Hand .....29c

Glazo Nail Pol ......32c

Silver Moon . .......33c

Chamberlain's ......39c

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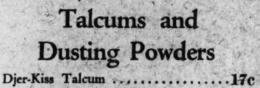
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### Mavis Body Powder ......59c Creams and Lotions

		Regularly	New
	Woodbury's Cream, jar	44c	34c
	Woodbury's Cream, tube	23c	18c
1	Hind's Honey & Almond.	42c	34c
	Lady Esther Cream	\$1.19	93c
	Pond's Cold Cream	\$1.00	65c
	Pond's Vanishing Cream	\$1.00	65c
	Jergen's Hand Lotion	50c	29c
	Kleenex	23c	18c
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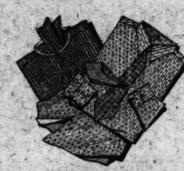






# Anniversary Sale of Men's Plain and Fancy Shirts

Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50



This group includes fine quality Shirts of plain white broadcloth, neckband or collar attached. Plain color chambrays and fancy woven madras and broadcloth with collar attached and neckband with two separate stiff collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33, 34, 35.

The Anniversary Sale Brings Savings for Men!

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS; attractive striped patterns in Jap neck, middy and 

FLANNELETTE NIGHTSHIRTS; attractive striped patterns in regulation V-neck style. Sizes 15 to 20. Very \$1.00

\$2.50 to \$3.50 UNION SUITS; medium and heavy weight. Fine wool and \$ 3.95 cotton mixed. Sizes 36 to 54....

MEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS; "Arrow" make. Hand-rolled edges in new and smart patterns. Very 

\$1 MEN'S WIDE-WEB GARTERS; 100% stretch web with 18-karat gold-plated mountings. Single grip; plain 

\$1.50 ALL-ELASTIC SUSPENDERS; 100% stretch web, leather ends. Regular and extra lengths. Plain

Men's Furnishings-First Floor,



16 Rolls \$ 1

33 Rolls, \$2 ... 100-Roll Case, \$6

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jade trimming or red with black trimming. Specially purchased from Hendryx- America's foremost maker of bird

WINDOW REFRIGERATOR. An allmetal outdoor refrigerator that attaches easily to the window frame.

\$3.00 KITCHEN CHAIRS; enamel white. Sturdy low back chair for kitchen, \$1.98

IOHNSON'S FLOOR-DUSTING OUT-FIT: includes \$1.25 floor dusting mop and \$1,40 1-qt. bottle of liquid wax. \$2.65 value. Complete... Housewares Shop-First Floor.



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tasteful lines, and substantial conthis two-piece Suite, as well as its werings . . . proclaim its unusual s low Anniversary Sale price. Seats cushions and the covering may be a variety of tapestries and velours. e.Thrift Rooms on the Tenth St.

e Shop-Fifth Floor.



Women's White and Colored

Handkerchiefs

Anniversary Sale Specials 50c hand-scalloped colored sport prints

25c women's white Handkerchiefs of

sheer fine linen; with 1/2-inch spoked hems. 6 for...... \$1.00

\$1.00 women's sample initialed, hand em-

broidered, hand rolled and hand hem-

Plain white linen Handkerchiefs with

32-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$4.95

Service for Six-

Regularly \$6.75 .....

New, colorful Breakfast Sets that will make the morning meal a cheerful rite on the grayest Winter morning. Attractive in shape and shown in four designs. One of the unusual values featured in the Anniversary Sale.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.



# Universal Electric Washer and Ironer

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It Is Thought to Date From Persian Dynasty, Overthrown by Alexander the Great.

of the famous ruins of Khorabad. It first attracted the attention of Dr. Speiser four years ago when he was making an archaeological survey of Northern Iyaq.

"Further interest attaches to the site because Tell Billa was one of the places through which the famous 'Ten Thousand' passed on their retreat after the battle of Cunaxa in 401 B. C., when Cyrus with 10,000 Greek mercenaries was killed in an attempt to wrest the Persian throne from his brother, Artaxeres II.

"During the entire period from about 4000 B. C. until the end of the Assyrian Empire in 606 B. C., the site of Tell Billa was occupied constantly, which adds to the like-lihood that excavation there will yield sculpture from the golden age of Assyrian art as well as pre-historic remains of the aboriginal population of the Isand."

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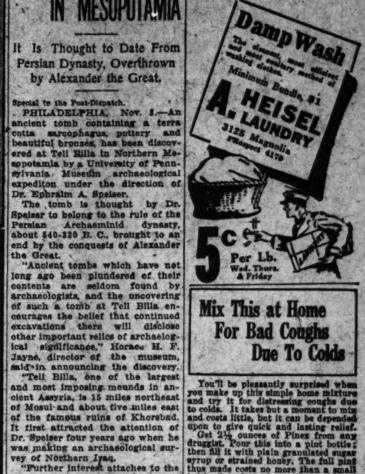
United States Experts Attending
Meeting in Mexico City.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITF, Nov. 3.—The
National Congress of the Association for the Prevention of Blindness opened yesterday in the presence of President Ortiz Rublo.

The American delegation, headed by Surgeon-General Hugh S.
Cumming and Dr. Bolivar Lloyd,
attended the opening caremony,
Many members of the American
Public Health Association were
present. They also will attend the
Mexican National Public Health
Convention, opening today.

Jean Balson, French Banker, Dies. By the Associated Fress. PARIS, Nov. 3.—Jean Balsan, a regent of the Bank of France and



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November 8, 15

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

November 7, 14

Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

NOTE A. The \$5 and \$6 tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Nov. 7, 8-14, 15

Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 9 pm and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit fifteen days. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or both fares. Children half fare. Baggage chacked.

Tickets good on effective dates on specified trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below: For further information, reservations and tickets ask-

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These projects, especially that in Cleveland, were interpreted by the New York Evening World today as being the beginning of a nation-wide plan to wipe out the slums of New York and other watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complex; inn—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you finety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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UGENT MONTH Help to Keep St. Louis Busy"

HROUGHOUT the month of November Nugents will devote itself to an extensive campaign of sales promotion. Preference will be given to merchandise made and distributed in St. Louis. And for November we have made and are making strenuous efforts to buy everything possible for these events locally. Every department reflects this trend—only a few of the many worthy items are mentioned here!



Blankets 89c 70x99 inches Shell - stitched Many Pieces Bought in St. Louis! \$1.75-\$2.50

Fall Silks & Velvets

**8 T** .39

\$1.39 Yard Flat Crepes . . light and dark shades. \$1.49 Yard Satin Crepes. black and colors.
\$1.39 Yd. Printed Flat
Crepe, Fall designs.
\$1.49 Yd. Black Silk Chiffon . . exquisite quality. \$1.69 Warp Print Silks . .

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\$1.75 Flat Crepes . . colors and black. \$1.98 Canton Crepes . . Winter shades. \$1.98 Satin Crepes . . variety of colors.

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\$2.50 Black Silks . . heavy satin crepe and flat

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# Sample Curtains



It is inexpensive to recurtain your home this season! One to eight of a design! Some sample lots . . . and others slightly soiled. Numerous styles . . . including crisscross, grenadines, filets, shadow net panels, pastel crisscross Curtains!

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Rayon Scarfs-for Table Runners and Decorated Rod Sets \$1

-Complete..... 49c to 79c Cretonnes, 2 to 10 yard 4 yds. 8 lengths,... 4 for

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65c-\$1.25 Casement Cloth on Gauze... for

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Nugents-Street Floor, North

Lace Panels

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patterns,
fringed; ecru
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Made in St.

inches wide and 6 feet

\$1.15 Washable Window Shades 2 for \$1

Offered in three of the most wanted colors! 36

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Typical "Nugent Month" Values!

fur-trimmed coats that could be ob-

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# JULIO IN STUNT FLIGHT Taggert was stunting crashed from a height of 100 feet at an airport. Taggert had been putting his plane through a series of acrobatics. The craft struck the ground in what is known as a "pancake" Landing, and his two passir mail pilot, and his two passir mail pilot, and his two passir mail pilot, and kathleen McCoil, sergers, Jean and J

Ernest Davis Says He Shot T. P. McCarthy Who Was "Looking for Trouble."

Attended by a Negro musician who played a guitar for his enter-tainment, Timothy P. McCarthy, gambling house chauffeur and for-mer bootlegger, visited saloons and resorts Friday night, "looking for trouble," according to his associ-ates, until he was shot and seri-ously wounded in a "home-brew joint" at 1513 East Broadway, East

St. Louis.

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Ernest Davis, 30 years old, Mc

Ernest Davis, 30 years old, Mc Carthy's associate for several years, confessed last night that he fired the shot, pleading self-defired the shot, pleading self-defense. Three other men—Harry T.
Davis, who took McCarthy to St.
Mary's Hospital with a bullet
wound in the chest, Ralph Fulgam
and Clyde Holdner—are held as
witnesses. They have corroborated
the confession.

According to the confession, McCarthy, Fulgam and the Davises, who are not related, met in an East Side restaurant, and started out for a "good time" in Hary Davis' automobile. They drank whisky and visited several resorts including a Negro saloon in St. Louis where McCarthy in-vited the musician to join them.

They reached the East Side re sort, where Holdner was employed as a waiter, shortly before 2 a. m McCarthy quarreled with the pro-prietor and was quieted by his companions. Then McCarthy ordered his musician to play "my favorite piece." The Negro re-plied with, "The Ship That Never Comes In," but McCarthy interrupted, abusing the musician for his discords.

Fulgam intervened and was kicked in the abdomen by Mc-Carthy. Davis remonstrated and McCarthy demanded belligerently 'Are you trying to get tough with

Ernest Davis, in his confession declared he drew his revolver and fired when McCarthy reached into his overcoat as if to get a weapon.
At the hospital, physicians said they considered McCarthy's condition too serious to permit him to be questioned. Previously he had refused to say how he was wound-

### CINCINNATI JOB RELIEF PLAN MODEL FOR CITIES

President's Relief Virector Points to Methods of Co-ordina-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Col. Arthur Woods, chief organizer of President Hoover's Unemployment Relief Committee, holds out the plan used successfully in Cincinnati as a model to the cities of the country. He urges that it be adopted, in modified form if nec-

He said the "keynote of the Cincinnati plan is the co-ordination of all community sources of the Cin-

A committee of 17 members, in cluding representatives of industry, labor, welfare agencies, Government and education, was organized 18 months ago. Ten sub-commit-tees were set up to handle different phases of the work. A five-year municipal improvement program was instituted, he said, along with a campaign to obtain work for unimployed in private homes

In the field of relief, Woods said important progress was made in co-ordinating public and private agencies. All devices and methods to obtain work for the jobless were resorted to, he said, before direct relief was put under way.

25th Ward Democratic Dinner Democratic judges and clerks of election in the precincts of the Twenty-fifth Ward will be among the guests at a dinner of the Demo cratic organization of the ward, at the Forest Park Hotel at 6 o'clock tonight. George H. Moore, former Collector of Internal Revenue, will make the chief address, and Fred L. English will preside. Arrangepublic ments for this were made by Harry J. Cantwell



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# PAGE 9A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ by hands that shriek

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Well made of worsteds and serges. Pleasing new patterns and colors that will match your coat! \$4.44

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Gray or black service-able Trousers; full lined. Sizes 30 to 42....\$2.88

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\$17.95 I Fashionable new

Coats displaying the season's late modes .. specially priced for the Economy Sales! New fabrics! Smart black coats contrastingly trimmed in light furs! New silhouettes! New collar and cuff treatments.

> Spiral Cuffs! Pouch or Shawl Collars! Flares! Fitted Models!

> Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes

36 to 44

Exceptional Values in New Silk

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Exactly the styles that you are wanting for business . . . afternoon . . . or night wear! Charming frocks in chiffon and Canton crepe . . . and lace combinations, too! Practical woolen Dresses! Lustrous Cantons! Exotic prints! New cowl and scarf necklines! Eyelet embroidery trimmings!

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Women's and Misses'

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Chic all wool jersey and knit Frocks and Suits in wanted one, two and three-piece styles! Fash-ionable tunics! Flared skirts! Belted models! New shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Wool and Part-Wool Coat **Sweaters** \$2.95 Value!

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Dresses



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Regular and extra sizes.

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2-Pc. Rayon Bed Sets

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Three-Piece Walnut Veneer **BEDROOM SUITES** 



Poster Bed! Semi-Venetian Dresser! Chest!

> Suite consists of fullsize poster bed, a semi-Venetian dresser and a roomy chest, all finished in two-tone walnut veneer. Well constructed.

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Seconds of \$4.45 Grade! Pair

Made of wool and cotton in neat block plaids of pastel shades. Finished with cotton sateen binding to match. 72x80-In. Cotton Wool-Filled

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In pretty pastel block plaids. Fin-ished with neatly cotton sates on one stitched ends. Light, Extra Size 72x84-In. Wool

Blankets, sec'ds, pr., \$9.87 \$10.95 All-Layer Felt

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Winter shades! Satin Crepe! Chiffon!



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Reversible Terry Cloth Seconds \$1 Grade! Yard

C Vivid printed patterns on heavy quality reversible Terry Cloth. 36 inches wide. Slight irregularities. Ruffled

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Full Bleached!

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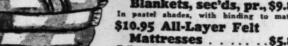
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Woven of all-wool yarns . . . with thick, lustrous pile in colorful patterns on grounds of tan, taupe, rose or Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs \$69.50 to \$75 Kinds! 9x12 Ft. Seam-Throw Rugs

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Enjoy Winter comfort in your home! Heat this modern, healthful, sanitary way, if you have no heating unit installed. One of these models heats three rooms to an agreeable temperature.

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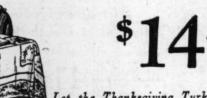
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Striking floral or conventional designs in these pure Irish linen damask Napkins. They're 20x20 inches and very good

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They'll wear and launder splendidly! Well-made of pure Irish linen with soft, smooth finish; size 42x36 with hemstitched hems.





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They take the barrenness away from austere doorways and add soft, graceful folds of rich fabric and glowing color! Blue, taupe, rust, green, mulberry and rose lustrous deep-pile ve-lour fashions them . . . they're double faced, fin-ished with inverted French pleat on the front edge and are 21/2 yards long. Not a very large number at these savings, so choose yours early!

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The Misses' Coat on the left has a Russian tendency, with its high waisted belt and curly cara-cul trimming. Of black Oriola,

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Cold, penetrating Winter winds are on their way . . . be ready for them . . . and save substantially! Stock up on these Richmond brand spring needle and panel Knit Union Suits . . . cotton and wool or lisle and lisle and wool.

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Dress Outfits

Pacadown Coats

\$16.95 to \$39.95 Offered at \$0.90

Of imported tweeds,

¶ 100% camel's hair fabric double-breasted; suede lined; leather buttons and suede cloth, De-Land's chinchilla fabrics, chiffon suede belt; natural shade. Girls, 2 to 6. Belted back for boys, 1 to 4. Matching berets or helor silk lining. Matching hats; some with zipper leggings. For brother and mets, \$1.90.

\$6.95 Zipper Outfits......\$4.77 For the 1 to 3-year-old . . . of tubable chinchilla fabric with appliqued jacket and matching helmet and leggings. For the 2 to 7-year-old . . . suede outfits with woolknitted bands. Wanted colors. Tub fast



... deep, rich browns, lighter brown tones, navys, brighter blues, Oxford gray . . . in these two specialized groups of

### TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Values Without Equal in St. Louis at

\$36 and \$44

There's nothing new about the prices of these two well-known groups, but this season you get new features . . . better fabrics and more hand tailoring . . . that make them better than ever! Choose yours of long wearing worsteds, tweeds and twists, in the newly popular "solids" or favored patterns, conservatively smart. These are Suits that have the capacity for long service that spells real economy!

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### WARM TOPCOATS

That Are Exceptional at

Self-evident values in smart Box, Polo, Raglan and other styles . . . expertly tailored of popular tweeds, coverts and others. . . that have been waterproofed for rainy weather wear.

OTHERS \$28 TO \$75



# November Sale of Silks

That Began Today . . . Affords an Unusual Opportunity to Make Timely Selections at Worth-While Savings!

\$1.98 Satin Crepe \$1.35

Closely-woven, all-silk 39-inch Crepe with satin face. In black, white and rich

**Canton Crepe** \$1.35

\$1.98 quality Canton . popular for 1930 styles. 39 inches wide in street shades

\$1.69 Flat Crepe \$1.10

Quality that's out of the ordinary at this price! 39 inches wide in street and boudoir pastel shades.

> **Printed Velvet** \$2.98

\$5.95 quality, imported Velvets . . . chiffon or broche effects. Small and medium

**Printed Velvet** \$1.98 \$3.50 quality, imported from France. Soft and pliable in

a variety of neat dark designs. \$3.98 Chiffon Velvet

\$2.98 Lovely Velvet with all silk face and back. Black and -Flat Crepe-

\$1.98 Yard Quality

A soft finished, splendid quality Silk . . . 39 inches wide . . . and washable. In black, white, street and pastel shades.

> Satin Crepe-\$1.85

> > \$2.98 Yard Quality

A lovely satin-faced Crepe . . . that adds luster to the mode. 39 inches wide in wanted colors and black. It's reversible.

> -Printed Crepe-\$1.35

> > \$1.98 Yard Quality

Fifty different styles of patterns in this all-silk flat Crepe. Choice of newest color combinations. 39 inches wide.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

# **BOTH SIDES MAKE** FINAL APPEALS ON MERGER PLAN

Repeat Arguments for and Against Proposition No. 5-Each Group Expresses Confidence.

PROPONENTS WRITE **COUNTY RESIDENTS** 

35,000 Voters Told That Passage of Amendment and Subsequent Charter Would Solve Problems.

The Citizens' Metropolitan Committee, sponsoring Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, and the Save St. Louis County League. which has opposed it, today issued statements, each predicting success at the polls tomorrow and repeat ing respective arguments for and against the proposal.

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by the Metropolitan Committee stated that county problems would be solved by passage of the mendment and subsequent adoption by city and county at separate elections of a charter providing for a metropolitan government. The problems, as set out, include

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"Two hundred representative citizens spent a year in preparing Proposition No. 5," the Metropoli

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m Bureau and the and Democratic leaders in Kansas City have promised to aid all Poin its defeat.

"Volume of Misinformation."
"We have tried to conduct a dignified campaign," the league stated. "We have had to overcome a volume of misinformation. Speakers favoring the amendment have not dealt with the amend-ment itself, but have talked about he 'plan' and the charter to fol-

We particularly refer to such propaganda as the assertion that Louis water will be furnished the people of St. Louis County; that the sewer problem of the county will be solved; that the county hospital will be put into immediate operation and that the autonomy of county municipalities

"It has been charged that we are trying to save the county for the politicians. That is absurd. The personnel of our Executive Committee fails to show the name of a single politician. The amend-ment provides for keeping most of political offices in the county and there is no provision for the su support of the offices retained, it to being erroneously stated that they Jap are self-supporting. It costs more than \$250,000 a year to maintain con those offices." Former United States Senator burd

George H. Williams will oppose the amendment in a radio address eign over station KMOX at 7:45 o'clock no

An appeal to farmers to vote for the amendment was made over sta-tion KMOX today by Julien N. Friant, chairman of the committee directing the out-State campaign. Dr. Georga W. Stephens of Washington University will speak in favor of the proposal tonight at the Kingsland Theater, Alma and Gravois avenues. Gravois avenues.

MARINE LEAGUE CONVENTION 26.

The United States Marine Band, which will play Saturday afternoon and night at The Arena, will attend the national convention of the United States Marine League. Which opens a three-day meeting Thursday at Hotel Statler.

The afternoon concert will be grant to the statler.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930.

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### How to Vote for Candidates for Judges and Prosecuting Attorney Recommended by the Bar Association

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CLYDE C. BECK

ARTHUR H. BADER ROBERT W. HALL

GRANVILLE HOGAN

For Judge of Circuit Court for Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unex-pired term ending December 31, 1934, of M. N. Sale, Deceased) FRED J. HOPPMEISTER

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. One.

EDWARD E. BUTLER

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Paul A. Gayer, deceased).

J. R. WEINBRENNER

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MARKY P. ROSECAN

X JAMES E. KING VINCENT L. BOISAUBIE JAMES N. DOUGLAS ······ SPENCER M. THOMAS

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

X JOHN T. FITZSIMONS

For Judges of Circuit Court for Righth Judicial Circuit, (Vote for Six)

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division JAMES J. MILLIGAN

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division Ho. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Paul A. Gayer, Decembed).

IRWIN SALE For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis. IRVIN E. GAMBLE

For Prosecuting Attorney for St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction. X BUGENE SARTORIUS

If you are a Republican voter but desire to cast your ballot for the Bar association candidates for Circuit Judge, Judges of the Courts of Criminal Correction, Judge of the Probate Court, and Prosecuting attorney, you will mark your ballot as shown above, by putting a cross (X) mark in the circle at the top of your ballot under the name "Republican Party" and then place a cross (X) mark in the squares to the left of the following names on the Democratic ticket: John T. Pits-simmons, James E. King and Eugene Sartorius.

CAIRO POLICE FIRE ON RIOTING

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS, 5 KILLED

Other Disturbances.

Ey the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3.—Five stu-

party and the Liberals over pro-

REICHSBANK HEAD DEMANDS

NO BARS ON WORLD MARKETS

Hans Luther Says Germany Insists

DRESDEN, Nov. 3.—Hans Lu

fected must co-operate in solution of the reparations problem. The world's capital, he said,

should be distributed over all the earth, not hoarded in a few places.

He pointed out that as Germany's fulfillment of her obligations de-

pends on an increase in exports, it is essential that "the world's mar-

kets be not barred or limited, but

rather opened to natural competi-tion." He said that Germany's currency is "unshaken."

His speech was made in connec-tion with the opening of a Dresden branch of the bank.

schools yesterday.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY ()

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Delegation to Geneva This Week to Insist on End of Preliminary Talk.

committee's statement adds. opposition of the St. Louis of Estimate and Apportion-should convince every sensiunty voter that this is not a by the Associated Presa.

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The question arose from an order of the commission that the Raladam Co. refrain from advertising "Marmola," a patent antiof city politicians to annex again at Geneva Nov. 6 is likely to fat remedy, as a safe, harmless and be the last one.

count von Bernstorff and the scientific method of treating obesity. It charged the medicine speed up the progress of ntire community. It will better times for all of us, egrowing progressive comes will offer greater onnor. The Sixth Circuit Count on Bernstorff and the obesity. It charged the medicine sold under this name contained a powerful drug which should be used only at a physician's direction.

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FRENCH LEADERS RALLYING

its authority would be sharply limited if the Circuit Court's decision were permitted to stand.

FRENCH LEADERS RALLYING

FORCES FOR POLITICAL FI Grange, opposing the amend- many proposes that whatever draft and Democratic leaders in report and with memoranda from as City have promised to aid all Powers participating in the preliminaries setting forth their at-

> German official circles ex pressed the feeling that further preliminary discussion of the difference between the French and German attitudes on war materials and trained reserves is futile and were wounded yesterday in a riot

meeting of the Powers. The French position is that fire to the building. trained reserves and accumulated war materials shal not be considered part of the strength of armies and navies. Germany and Great Britain hold a contrary view.

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"We aim at getting a date fixed of Public Safety regarding meassome time in 1931 for a world dis- ures for maintaining order. There armament conference irrespective were disturbances in three other of what reports may be drawn up been charged that we to save the county for said a Foreign Office spokesman.

Meanwhile the German Government has been watching the parleys of Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, at Paris and cavalry were ordered out to pales for keeping most of and Rome with great interest. It trol the streets late last month, offices in the county was said that if Gibson should no provision for the succeed in getting France and Italy he offices retained, it to join the American, British and ously stated that they Japanese in a complete naval orting. It costs more agreement, Germany would welcome it as a step in the direction of ridding the world of armament burdens.

"Provided of course," the Foreign Office spokesman added, "that ther, president of the Reichsbank, no secret understandings or gen-in a speech here today declared there, president of the Reichsoank, in a speech here today declared that Germany must insist upon that section of the Young plan which stipulates that all nations af-

INDIAN LEADER GETS YEAR Acting Head of Congress Charged With Spreading Sedition.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 4.—J. gsland Theater, Alma and M. Sen Gupta, acting president of the All-India National Congress, The United States Marine Band, which will play Saturday afternoon tenced to one year in prison.

states Marine League, by at Hotel States Marine League, by at Hotel Statler.

afternoon concert will be d primarily for school children and tickets have been disagain the members of the court again the members of many. Supreme Court today issued a number of orders refusing or granting reviews and then recessed until Nov. 24. Before meeting and tickets have been disagain the members of the court plan to prepare opinions on many, if not all of the 26 cases which have been argued orally since the Peruvian Returns From Exfle.

Possociates Fress.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 3.—Don Jose Carlos Bernales, former President of the Senate and once Foreign Minister, returned from Paris to-the present term began.

### U. S. SUPREME COURT TO PASS To Decide on Course to Be Taken When Competing Firms Are Not Injured.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The authority of the Federal Trade Commission to stop alleged misrep-resentation in advertising when no in Campaign Against injury to competing firms is in-volved will receive a limited review Head-Hunters.

> By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 3 .- Newspapers re-

port the capture of Mahebo, Central Formosan village, by Japanese troops, a victory regarded by authorities as one of the most impor-

pension bridges which the ab- tional political feeling, it is peals reversed the order of the origines destroyed, was taken yes-terday. At least two Japanese offi-remarkable. They also were unexcers were slain, but advices fail to pected in view of the fact that in state the number wounded. Ma- the last municipal elections Labo The commission in its appeal to hebo was burned after its occu- gained 112 seats and lost only 12. the Supreme Court said in effect pation.

many wounded. It was impossible to estimate the loss to the savages. dead whenever possible. oting Follows Attempt to Burn School—Several Wounded—

in addition to 500 steel helmets, which reopens tomorrow, are raldents were killed and several others Taihoku, seacoast town.

An official report to the Minismight as well be transferred to a at the Boulac Technical School afta "festival of heads" held by the assert does not respond to French savages at Mahebo Friday. There opinion, on its financial policies er attempts had been made to set hospital. Police first said they fired over the heads of the rioters. The uprising at Musha last week. dancing and chanting around the Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha held

heap. hunters last Monday and was sub-sequently recaptured by Japanese troops and policemen. The sav-ages' victims ages' victims were all Japanese There has been acute tension in civilians, many of them women and Egypt for some time due to differ-ences between the Government children.

The army reports 13 members of its expedition against the Formosan aborigines have been killed Sweden and their nine-month-ol and at least 11 seriously injured. A communique, issued at army headquarters, orders another infantry battalion to join the expedition. Troopers are said to be fatigued due to the difficult topography of Formosa and continuous fighting with the savages.

### BRITISH LABOR PARTY LOSES IN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Up 92 Seats and Gains Only 27 Seats in English and

municipal Counchs and gained only

gained 24 and lost 20. While municipal and parlia-mentary politics in Great Britain The public regarded the raids proceed on greatly different lines, hemmed in by towering cliffs and extent municipal elections can be and experts disagree as to what considered representative of na-

# FORCES FOR POLITICAL FIGHT

Radicals Will Attack Tardieu Gov ernment on Fiscal and Public Improvement Policies.

tillery and machine gun sections, different groups in Parliament are being rushed to the front from lying their forces for another fight with the Government.

> While the radicals and Socialist are attacking Tardieu, Briand will

Swedish Court in U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Count and Countess Folke-Bernadotte of son, Count Gustave, reached New York today on the liner Kungs holm for a visit wit hthe Countes parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville. It has been reported that Count Bernadotte might enter he said he came only on a visit.

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### 109 ITALIANS HELD IN PARIS

IN DRIVE ON ANTI-FASCISTS rsons With Criminal Records to Be Deported; 54 Prisoners

towns in England and Wales show break up Italian anti-Fascist or-the Labor party lost 92 seats in open ware later released. oners were later released.

The police raided lodging houses

the start of a great police drive Paris activities the Mussolini Gov-Capture Cliff-Protected Village

In Campaign Against

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Final returns from the municipal election in about 80 of the largest cities and vesterday in a police of the police action.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—One hundred arrested proof of a vast militant anti-Fascist tices of the Peace and Constables.

Turkey Seeks Debt Pact Revision.

The Conservatives gained 79 and lost 10, while the Liberals gained 9 and lost 17. The independents gained 24 and lost 20.

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ISTANBUL, Nov. 3.—Turkey has made a flat statement of inability the partial described in the Post-Dispatch. To pay its creditors under the Ottoman debt settlement and described in the Post-Dispatch. The independents already facing decrees of expulsion of 8t. Louis County under sion. Others had criminal records and all lost 20. sion. Others had criminal records cord of 1928. Under the Paris accertain stated conditions; No. 3, and will be deported to Italy. cord Turkey agreed to pay \$428,—
The public regarded the raids as 000,000 in 27 annuities.

# FROM 6. A. M. TILL 7 P. M. TOMORROW

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City Hall, Municipal and State Courts, Exchanges and Banks to Be Closed Election Day.

**7 AMENDMENTS** 

ON THE BALLOT

Several Ward Meetings and Raido Addresses to Mark Close of Campaigns in St. Louis.

Final preparations for tomorrow's election were under way today with several ward meetings and radio addresses scheduled by Democrats, while Republicans announced a program of radio talks for election eve following meetings in each of the 670 precincts yes-terday.

Polls will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and will close at 7 p. m. The city hall, municipal and State courts, the Merchants' Exchange, Stock Exchange and banks will be closed.

St. Louis voters will receive ballots bearing the names of candi-dates for State Superintendent of Schools, Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Congressmen, State Senators, Circuit Judges, State Representatives, Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction, Proernment has been complaining for bate Judge, Prosecuting Attorney, years. The attempted killing of Circuit Clerk, Clerk of the Circuit Luis Carti last Wednesday by anti- Court of Criminal Causes, Clerk of Fascists was regarded as the im- the Court of Criminal Correction,

Seven Proposed Amendments.
Also, they will vote on seven proposed amendments to the State Constitution, and nine City Char-By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Nov. 3.—Turkey has

Constitution, and nine City Charter amendments which have been





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s all-silk

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ck, white,

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colors and

Third Floor

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g know that my retirement will take no difference its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always

erate injustice or corruption, annualistic demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy punderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluey, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Proposition No. 4. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C OMPULSORY workmen's compensa-tion insurance without a State insurance fund is analogous to compulsory education without a public school fund. It is fundamentally un-American. I ob-ject to a law which compels citizens to ize a private enterprise whose expatronize a private enterprise whose cuse for being is profit. The wrongs flicted by the present law need no re-

The insurance companies' propagantheir salaries in their clever manipulaspeech, he politely regretted that the press was

Industries, St. Louis Chamber of Com-merce and State Medical Association. Old rally calls such as: "The Full Din-ner Pail" and "Keep Government Out of Business" are being constantly more carefully scrutinized and taken for what they are worth. Their old hypnotic pow-

r is slowly vanishing.

The creation of a State insurance fund for handling workmen's compensation insurance is inevitable. Here's to the success of Proposition No. 4.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

Gluttons for Punishment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTICE in Mr. Hoover's denuncia-I tion of Mr. Kelley's oil scandal unsmilling support by the newspapers of the charges that he says such charges eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. He have a tendency to destroy the faith of added: the American people in their public of-

Possibly the time is at hand for the press to systematically demand and support the reorganization of our law enforcement machinery...so that crime may be reduced, and on the other hand to demand that our citizens shall awake In view of the wonderful record our officials at Washington have built up (especially where oil is concerned) in the last 10 years, Mr. Hoover surely to the fundamental consciousness of democracy thinks the American people are glutwhich is . . . that every responsible member of

tons for punishment, PAGE SENATOR WALSH.

Madison County's Sheriff Race To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE clean-up forces of Madison County (Ill.) are acting upon a principle put forth by no less a poli-tician than shrewd old Mark Hanna: "Things don't happen-they are brought about." They are running a candidate for Sheriff, Jack Witherow, on the Madison County Independent ticket, and the for once between the candidates of the and one to delight the heart of any good not agree with his, his clear impatience with articles

There is a lot of loot in a county as large as Madison when it is run wide side to his nature. Up to the present at least, open, and if anyone were interested in besides owing his great reputation largely to news-

The vice lords and their co-workers in politics seem a bit scared. Much can happen in a few days, but the clean-up forces known as the citizen voluntee have a good chance to put their candi-INTERESTED.

### Politics and the Merger. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T ROM the articles in your valued pa per we take it that the city administration and county politicians are both against the annexation problem and it would appear to every good citizen that this being the case there must be a fore, it behooves all good citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel and go to under the closest and most critical scrutiny. Unless the polls on election day and see that this Whenever the politicians oppose

it must be for their own selfish interest it sometimes results in unfairness and injustice, it is and against the interest of every good a necessary concomitant of democracy. To repeat Mr. citizen and the best interest of the city. Hoover's own words: "Absolute freedom of the press

### The Compensation Issue, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO CLOSE their campaign of deception the insurance companies will seem as if Mrs. McCormick would have nothing to ery part of Missouri to plead with the voters not to throw them out of a job by their vote on Proposition No. 4. There will be no loss of jobs, regardless of

The wage-earners should be concerned under the workmen's compensation

Ellison (the Democratic candidate) he will fairly and honestly interpret the varieties of lesser use. Andrew Jackson, exponent The interest being taken by some of our large in-

Respectfully,
MAURICE J. CASSIDY,
Building Trades Council,
Dolitical gailery at all, To look at the German door,

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

stamps with their fine faces like Goethe, Kant, THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS. boven, Bach and other leaders in the world of Mr. Hoover's growing impatience with the press culture is to admire the taste of the German stamp was evidenced in his statement on the Kelley signers. There is no doubt that many American charges. He said that the publication of those would welcome faces other than those of politician and office holders. Would not Robert Fulton, Haw charges "does not represent the practice of better American journalism," and went on to protest thorne and James Russell Lowell adorn our stamps against the broadcasting of "reckless, baseless and as well as Hayes, Harrison and McKinley? mous charges," the ultimate result of which "can

only be damage to public service as a whole." Com-

menting upon this phase of the statement, the Phila-

The Record would not believe it within a President's province to use his powerful office as

an influence to deter editors from exercising their best judgment as to what is news. Carried to its logical conclusion, Mr. Hoover's petulant attitude would finally end in a Federal censor-

Mr. Hoover soon after he was elected began to show

his impatience with the free and untrammeled news-

paper discussion to which every President is subject.

It will be recalled that even before he entered the

being censored. On Jan. 8, 1929, the story was told

Executives of the Hoover party, when questioned about the subject today, objected to the use of the word "censorship." They freely ad-

from the ship were read by Baker (George Barr

Baker), acting as Hoover's personal representa-tive, and that changes were made in the dis-

patches at Baker's request. All newspaper copy had to receive Baker's O K before it could

In April, 1929, a month after his inauguration,

Mr. Hoover made his much-discussed speech on law

like to see it play in the interest of respect for

I need not repeat that absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty. I put the question, however, to every individual conscience, whether

flippance is a useful or even legitimate device in such discussions. I do not believe it is. Its effect is as misleading and as distorting of public

We do not think we do the President an injustice

in guessing that what he meant by "flippance" is

the journalistic attitude toward prohibition, and that

his idea of good journalism would be a unanimous.

unsmiling support by the newspapers of the

a democracy has the primary duty to obey the

"hair shirt" letter complaining of the trials and trib-

You well know of the wearing of hair shirts in

the middle ages by way of reminder of sins and trouble. Somewhere lately I said that every man has a few mental hair shirts and that Presidents

Conscious that there was not a truth on earth

which I feared should be known, I have lent my-

self willingly as the subject of a great experi-ment, which was to prove that an administration,

conducting itself with integrity and common un-derstanding, cannot be battered down, even by

the falsehoods of a licentious press, and conse

quently still less by the press as restrained

within the legal and wholesome limits of truth

This experiment was wanting for the world to

demonstrate the falsehood of the pretext that

freedom of the press is incompatible with orderly government. I have never, therefore, even contradicted the thousands of calumnies so industriously propagated against myself.

The integrity and survival of our institutions de

mands that whoever sits in the White House be

a flood of light is forever turned on the presidency

our liberties are not secure. To withstand this glare

is the inevitable fate of every President, and, though

to discuss public questions is a foundation stone

The way things are going over in Illinois it does

LOOKING OVER THE STAMPS.

Criticism has been directed at the Postoffice De

do on Nov. 5 except to have a good cry.

conscience as deliberate misrepresentation.

however, that all news dispatches filed

in the Post-Dispatch as follows:

law. He said:

delphia Record said:

The people of the United States will go to the polls norrow to elect a new House of Representatives 24 United States Senators and 32 Governors.

Particular interest attaches to the outcome because of the changed conditions since 1928. In that year the Republicans were still the beneficiaries of the fantastic notion that any Republican regime means prosperity, whereas they are compelled to face the people this year upon issues of reality. The Republicans are not to blame for all the ills of our time. They have only exposed themselves to responsibility for them by advancing the hocus pocus that they are White House, while he was on his South American responsible for prosperity. As Mr. Morrow so aptly that newspaper dispatches from the battleships Utah put it, a party that claims credit for rain must extrip, the rather startling announcement was made pect to be blamed for drouth. and Maryland, on which the party traveled, were

In truth, the present situation has served the pur pose of showing us that we do not very well understand the fluctuations of fortune between good and bad times. Economists are far from agreeing in the present instance. They can all suggest eco that might be effected, but the best that any of them can make of the plight of the world is that many causes have contributed to it. Thus, the war debts and reparations; overproduction of agricultural and manufactured products; the concentration of gold in the United States and France; the destruction of foreign credit by the high prices which money commanded in the great bull market; the widespread enforcement before the Associated Press. In that tariff mania. The record of the administration in the matter of the stock market is not a good one. It not playing the particular kind of role he would committed the mistake of encouraging those orgies which at last caused the great collapse. It saw no peril in the huge total of brokers' loans, and it accepted as an evidence of that prosperity incident to itself an exaggeration of stock values many times beyond their earning power.

When times are bad all parties in power suffer in the elections, and it would not surprise the country to see the Republicans lose control over the Hous tomorrow. The Hawley-Smoot tariff was more than an international blunder: it was a great domestic folly. The Republicans lost their control over Congress in the Taft administration because of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, as they are likely to do tomorrow because of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. It is one of the few uses the American people make of an opposition party, a means by which they twice elected Grover Cleveland. A tariff issue in bad times has never spared the party in power.

So that popular reaction to business depression and the growing revolt against prohibition are the most interesting features of tomorrow's elections. The sen atorial election in Illinois is vital in the movement for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. If that great State turns its back upon prohibition the end In January, 1930, Mr. Hoover wrote his celebrated cannot be far away.

QUESTION FOR THE VOTERS.

ulations which beset a President, in which he said: If Harry P. Rosecan as a Judge in traffic case could make a farce of the traffic laws, as the President of the Safety Council said he diddiffer only by their larger wardrobe—for certain individuals, newspapers, associations and institutions officiate as haberdashers in this regard....

What assurance is there that as Prosecuting Attorney he would not make a farce of the criminal Mr. Hoover's sensitiveness to newspaper criticism,

### WELL WHAT OF IT?

his protests against journalistic policies which do As expressions go, "Well, what of it?" is not the most polite. It ought not to be used too frequently, unfavorable to his administration, form a curious but there are times when nothing else will do. Such an occasion arose at the convention of the Wiscon seeing what human beings will do for papers, he has fared far better at their hands than state pre-election struggle in Madimoney, the pre-election struggle in analysis on County will prove an enlightening spectacle. The forces of evil use every means to spread stories about the law whose severity Mr. Hoover has yet to appreciate, and order candidate, from telling that he and order candidate, from telling that he most abourd fab
Mr. Jefferson furnished the classical American examination from jail."

Before the session was over, Dr. Glenn answered. money, the pre-election struggle in Madi-son County will prove an enlightening his predecessors. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, as a place where "un-American ideas were fostered," Frank, the university president, had answered. "Well, what of it?" he asked, according to the Associated Press report. "We are apt to have both Communists and Presbyterians here. A student has as much right to be one as the other. It is not the business of the university to dictate the political and religious beliefs of its students." That brief statement is one which enlightened opinion everywhere will applaud.

> Japan has mobilized troops against the head-hunters of Formosa. This will be hard on ambitious say ages trying to get ahead.

### DUTCH DWELLINGS AND OURS.

The "mean habitations" of our workers, as contrasted with the neat homes of their Dutch contemporaries, are blotches on the American scene as viewed by Dr. A. R. Van Linge of Holland, lately in St. Louis at the quinine tercentenary celebration at Shaw's Garden. It has become the custom to laugh away criticisms by foreign visitors, but here is one that cannot be thus deprecated. It is not of necessity a slur on the personal tastes and habits of those who occupy the "mean habitations," for they are largely renters, often uncertain of how long their tenancy will last. The condition was produced largely by our country's mushroom growth, which made utility and haste the builder's watchwords rather than art and patience as abroad.

Holland has a traditional architecture which ex tends even to the workman's cottage. We, a hetero partment of late because the series of postage stamps geneous people, have evolved little more for this in their own protection for the sake of in use increasingly becomes a portrait gallery of group than enlarged packing boxes with peaked roofs. their families. There are two things the Republicans. The latest addition is the genial mus- The Dutch combine an inherent neatness with a love tached and well-rounded countenance of Taft, which of flowers and landscaping that shines out in every caused the removal for bench duty of the long fa- village street. Our composite population has various One is to vote Yes by scratching No miliar profile of Martha Washington. Obviously, ob standards, and this, in the grime of our industrial on Proposition No. 4, so that the awards serves the Louisville Courier-Journal, Martha must towns, presents the dreary vista Dr. Van Linge has of the Workmen's Compensation Com-mission will be made and paid without have been a Democrat. Whether she was or not, the noted. The Dutch, like most other Europeans, cling record does speak for itself. Hayes, Benjamin Harri- to their homes for generations, while our motor any protest from the insurance companies who have been opposing the awards of that commission since the law has been in operation.

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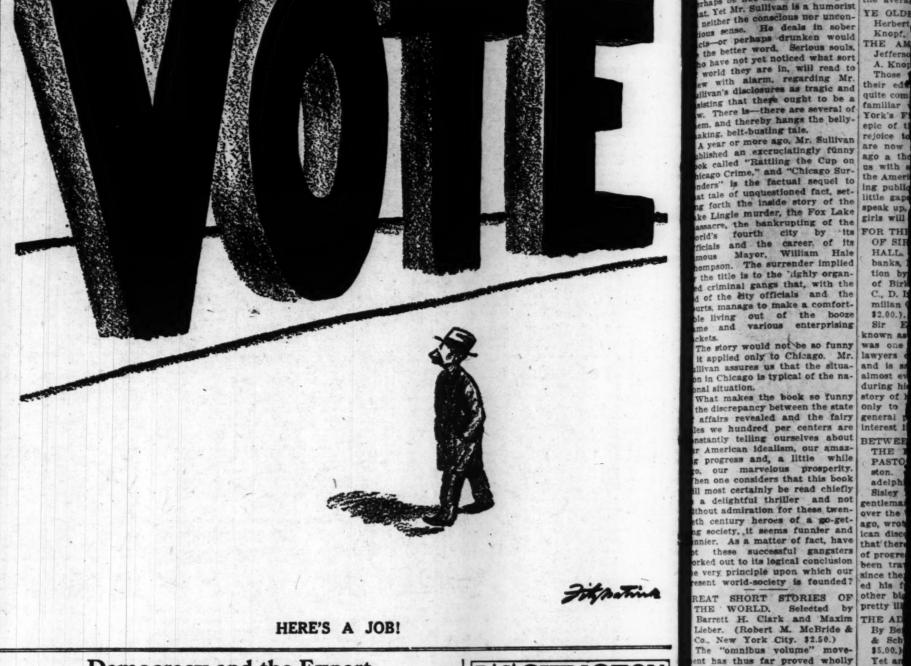
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The other things to do to the total commission since the law has been in operation. used 1%-cent denomination. Jefferson is on the A more generally home-owning people would have Judge of the Supreme Court because 9, Cleveland on the 12 and Wilson on the 17, all a greater concern in beautifying their surroundings.

workmen's compensation law and all of the people's democracy in the White House for two terms, does not have a stamp, whereas the buffallots correctly I suggest that the voters ask the aid of the election judges in preparing their tickets.

The point we would make is not that our stamps in an abandoned Methodist church is a hopeful sign.

Near Welland, Ill., a speakeasy has been operating in an abandoned Methodist church is an abandoned Methodist church. should not constitute a Republican picture gallery, in an abandoned Methodist church. Is Dr. Clarence but that they should not in the main constitute a True Wilson in the audience? He is wanted at the



### Democracy and the Expert

More than faith and eloquence required to maintain democracy in this industrial age; technician important in modern government, which long ago ceased to be "a very simple thing," as Harding said; problems of public utilities, agriculture, crime and industry all need expert judgment; right of public to decide policy would remain.

Felix Frankfurter in the Atlantic Monthly.

E ARLY democratic faith was sustained by a gracious and similarity of society. Popular rule was expected to work miracles almost automatically.

Abolish autocratic rule; remove tyranny, and the innate goodness of mankind will

The day of such comfortable thoughts to over. We now know that democracy is dependent on knowledge and wisdom begrandeur of its aims is matched by the dif-ficulties of their achievement. For democracy is the reign of reason on the most extensive scale. It seeks to prevail when the complexities of life make a demand upon knowledge and understanding never made before, and when the forces inimical to the play of reason have power and subtlety unknown in the past.

If the continuance of our civilization is

to be based upon democracy, obviously knowledge and the capacity for judgment must permeate the whole community. "We must educate our masters," said a British workingmen the vote. Time has only re-

Behind our spoils system and all its survivals there is a crude logic of democracy and the versatile energy of the pioneer. Both combined to indoctrinate Americans with a distorted belief in the simplicity of government. There never was a more pa-thetic misapprehension of responsibility than Harding's touching statement, "Government after all is a very simple thing." Harding expressed the traditional American conception of government still deeply inured in American opinion. Until these notions of deluding simplicity are com-pletely rooted out, we shall never truly face our problems of government.

The problem, as we now see, is much more complicated. No doubt democracy is culiarly dependent on clean and disinterested government. By the very fact of numbers, a corrupt and jaundiced democ-racy can be most blind and oppressive. But racy can be most blind and oppressive. But in the modern world the simple virtues of honesty and public devotion are not enough. Indeed, honesty and public seal without training and a sophisticated judgment may very readily become the unwitting tool of half-truths and misrepresentation. Compelled to grapple with a world more and more dominated by technological forms. more dominated by technological fo

cated issues to which these technological forces give risa.

There is a good deal of loose talk about science in politics. If by "science in politics" is meant the availability of an irrefragable fund of knowledge in the possession of a few wise people who could, out of hand, solve the conundrums of government, it is merely another romantic delusion. But if by science we mean an intellectual procedure and a temper of mind, there must be science in government, because science dominates society. It then becomes a question of how much science government employs and how good it is.

The staples of contemporary politics—

the organization of industry, the control of public utilities, the well-being of agricul-ture, the mastery of crime and disease— are deeply enmeshed in intricate and tech-nical facts, and must be extricated from presupposition and partisanship. Such matters require systematic effort to contract the area of conflict and passion and to widen the area of accredited knowledge

HERE'S A JOB!

No one will deny that problems of crime are at least as difficult as problems of public health and hydraulic engineering. are now as a matter of course made the problems the devotion of a lifetime. is the essence of professionalism-men adapted by nature for inquiries for which they are elaborately trained and which they pursue as a permanent career. In regard to crime, this condition on the whole does not obtain. In the United States there is no body of highly trained, capable men who are drawn to the enigmas of crime as problems to be solved, who are adequately disciplined for their exploration, and who give the preoccupation of a lifetime to their I am far from suggesting that the con

quest of science calls for a new type of oligarchy—namely, government by experia. I mean no such thing. While expert ad ministrators may sift out issues, elucidate them, bring the light of fact and experience to bear upon them, the final determinations of large policy must be made by the direct representatives of the public and not by the experts. Whether, for instance, the Government should itself operate Muscle Shoals or lease its water power raises questions beyond the authority of engineer or eco-nomist. The very notion of democracy imples the right of the public to decide thes

subtlest of arts. It is neither business nor technology, nor applied science. It is the art of making men live together in peace and with reasonable happiness. Among the instruments for governing are organization, technological skill and scientific methods. But they are all instruments, not ends. And that is why the art of governing has been that is why the art of governing has been achieved best by men to whom governing is itself a profession. One of the shallowest disdains is the sneer against the professional politician. We forget that the most

But politicians must enlist popular sup-port for the technical means by which alone social policies can be realized. AE summed it all up when he said, "The expert should be on tap, but not on top." In this coun-try we have been so anxious to avoid the dangers of having the expert on top that we suffer from a strong reluctance to have

WAR IN THE AIR.

From the Arkanese Gazette.
THE eclentists who said the next battles uld be fought in the air were entirely if they meant political battles.



V ISTTORS to Washington say that the two things which impress them most when they start out for the first time to "see the town" are the glorious trees which criss-cross the city in all directions and the abundance of American flags,

The wealth of bunting waving above Government and privately owned buildings is truly one of the most notable prospects of the capital. Go where you choose—the flat is in sight wherever you look, from sunrise

om the massive bulk of the Capitel itself, standing in aloof majesty on its gardened hill, to the least of the rented buildings where a corps of clerks toils, there is at least one. On the larger Government departments there are more. Rain or shine, they are always there,

A people of Washington are not aware of their presence. Or that absence of the Stars and Stripes from a familiar staff is

One morning that large building on Pennsylvania avenue next to the White House which holds the State and War Depart-ments failed to show its colors. The strucflags. Across Lafayette aquare, in other buildings, sharp eyes accustomed to seeing those fluttering flags noted their absence

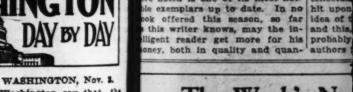
were told. As soon as the paint dried, the flags would be hoisted. It happens only Flags are quickly lowered to half-staff

when important persons die. Recently a newspaper man scored a clean beat on the noted the flag on the House office build-

THERE are two of Washington's official THERE are two of Washington's official color showings which have special algorithms. Those are the flags above the White House itself and on the House and Senate chambers. The White House flee the Stars and Stripes only when the President is in residence. If he is out of Washington at his Rapidan camp, on a speaking tour or on summer vacation, it is missing. The Senate and House flags fly only when the two bodies are in session. At other times only the flags in the center of the east and west fronts, under the shadow of the dome, are displayed.

Incidentally, on the flag staff of the State, War and Navy building, facing the

Incidentally, on the flag staff of the State, War and Navy building, facing the White Bouse, there is still the time ball which in the old days was dropped at noon on electric contact from the naval observatory, America's official correct time factors, Radio has made it obsolete, but all every tormerly were focused on it at noon.



# The Week's New

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WALSH OF MONTANA.

given to public life is Senator Walsh. He a great figure because he has served the opic and the nation greatly. If the people Montana resent the credit he has reflected upon them, they can join the Sinclair's Falls and the power combines and related the him for his civic deceases.

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's all about a chorus girl wed a piano player but married a only so t of stocks and bonds and things used to ke that. Her husband picked up ter.

buckle down to work in the stock arket and then he showered Nanwith diamond neglectlesses and down ave masquerade parties which downers attended by everyone in Our et. But the plano player, who had maked off abroad when Nancy fell process. r the Ritz stuff, came back home, r admirer, too, but he shot ut of the picture. It's all musing and entertaining and

NHE Bow has a good cast to help her out in "Her Wedding Night," too, but the story, one then discover, about the time the leture ends, that they are in love ith each other. Ralph Forbes Betty all and Skeets Gallagher and the ways funny charles Ruggles wanfalls der in and out of the land of the land out of the

# Of Making Many Books

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over the United States a year or so for snaring a fortune. Miss Moore ago, wrote a big book on his American discoveries, one of which was that there is no poverty in our land gangsters of progress and prosperity. He has cigaretes and drinking gin—the conclusion been traveling through Normandy been traveling through Normandy since then and has genially recordent world-society is founded?

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ett H. Clark and Maxim THE ADVENTURE OF SCIENCE.

Yet another "epic," according to "Cindy" proved to great for her publishers: this time an "in- cinema shoulders. Then, too, she publication the publishers; this time an oted is one of its most not-templars up to date. In no hit upon the astonishingly original offered this season, so far idea of telling the story of science, is writer knows, may the int reader get more for his both in quality and quan-authors in a season do as much!

The Week's New Films

# FOR COLLEEN MOORE

Movie Star Making Stage Debut Without Proper Support From Dramatists.

of Sir Edward Marjoribanks, M. P. With an introduction by the Rt. Hon. the Earl
of Birkenhead, G. C. S. I., P.
C., D. L. ad libitum. (The Macmillan Company, New York City.
\$2.00.).

Sir Edward Marshall Hall,
known as "the Apollo of the Bar."
was one of the most prominent lawyers of his time in England,
and is said to have appeared in almost every famous murder trial
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"Cindy"—Miss Moore plays the role of a girl named Anne so the play is called Cindy—is a series of BETWEEN THE RIVER AND
THE HILLS. A NORMANDY
PASTORAL. By Sisley Huddleston. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. \$3.50.)
Sisley Huddleston is the genial gentleman who, after traveling all qver the United States a year or so ago, wrote a high book on his high series and frequently funny, wise cracks pitchforked into a melier of the old school. Anne is a good girl in a Mexican cabaret who is picked up by a man and his wife looking for a black-haired girl to impersonate their dead niece. This is necessary to further their plans for snaring a fortune. Miss Moore

THE ADVENTURE OF SCIENCE.

By Benjamin Ginzburg. (Simon & Schuster, New York City.

\$5.00.)

Solve Refer to put the piece over. Dainty and sweet with a charming personality she won the hearts of her audience last night, but the handicap of was given something worse than indifferent support by the surrounding cast which, with one or two exceptions, was as bad as the play so that the evening was not entirely pleasureable for any one

> Wednesday afternoon after the matinee, Colleen is to hold a re-ception on the stage to meet her film followers who have trailed her into drama. It's an old Hollywood

# CINDY POOR VEHICLE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. M.
BAIN will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversafy with a reception tonight at their home, 3501 Flora place. There will be 250 guests, many of them from out of town, and Several of Mr. and Mrs. Bain's family have arrived to visit them and to share the honors of the evening with them. Their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Adams of New Orpleans, the latter formerly Miss Marguerite Bain, are here, as are Mr. and Mrs. Valle Bain of Boston, son and daughter-in-law of the host and hostess. Mr. Bain's sister, Mrs. J. E. Hallowell of Chicago, is their guest, as are Mrs. Bain's cousing, Mrs. E. S. McMangmy and Mrs. William Moore of Kansas City.

The house will be decorated with golden yellow chrysanthemums of the Mrs. The Kirkwood Senior Fortnight-ly Dancing Club has issued cards.

they were sent for on the pretext entered the door of tehir own home an orchestra played the wedding march and 60 guests offered their congratulations. The rugs were removed for dancing, and a buffet supper was served later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, and their niece, Miss Ellen Bates, arrived yesterday from Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Maffitt had been since early in the spring. Miss Bates joined them in June,

Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway, sailed for home Wednesday from Naples on the Vulcania, Mrs. Rugg spent two months in Rumania, Vienna and Italy. She will arrive in New York Saturday and will spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hill Patton, and Mr. Patton, at Scarsdale, N. Y., before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells Judge Arthur V. Lashly of the St. Louis County Circuit Court, and Clarence Turiey, representing the Chicago, where they have made their home for several years, and

The house will be decorated with golden yellow chrysanthemums combined with greenery, and the same flowers will be used on the reception table in the dining room. An orchestra will play from a palm-covered recess during the evening.

The Kirkwood Senior Fortnight-like Wirkwood S Mr. and Mrs. Bain will have as their guests for the Christmas holiday evening, Jan. 30, cotifion; Friday Mr. and Mrs. John B. Furstenberg of Liberal, Kan. formal spring dance. The sponsors for the club are Mrs. Sidney Adams, Mrs. Edward Beecher, Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Harry Higgins, Mrs. Conrad Pfrimmer and Mrs. Charles FitzGerald.

of applied art by contemporary nard's father, John Burton Hungarian artists opening Nov. 9. nard, 4960 Pershing avenue.

llustrated lecture on travels in the Miss Julia Klipstein, daughter Orient Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Klip- at 3:15 o'clock, and a motion pic-

recent marriage of Miss Helen L. Steinmann of Bellefontaine road to Edward W. Boening, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boening, 7026 Maryland avenue.

The wedding was solemnized at

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge avenues, Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Adolph Behnke

The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Boening, sister of the bridegroom and Ruth Schmidt as flower girl. Edward F. Steinmann, brother of the bride, was best man Milton F. Napier and Walter F

After a reception at the Hillcres Country Club, the pair departed by motor for the South.

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WHO will be hostess at a supper Sunday evening in honor of her debutante cousin, Miss Adeline Ely-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue. The party will be given at the home of Miss Ken-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

Diart of a modern Pepys: Up and an anonymous letter to my wife her husband was dining at Pierre's with a blonde, which was true, happening to be my wife in person. So across town with Nina Ayres and the Rialto still mourns that valiant dancing man, Jack Donahue.

Journeyed far down town on the elevated and leaving the train absent mindedly tried to walk down an upgoing escalator and a guard inquired witheringly: "How do you like the city?" So to the Gotham to see Frank R. Vance from my home town and for a walk, talking of days when our world was young. Home and an interesting note from well remembered Julia Arthur and counting my books autographed by authors, there being 809, all the estate I shall leave, So to see "Girl Crasy" which save for a Gershwin tune or so I thought quite dull.

CIX Broadway drug stores fea-

nard's father, John Burton Ken New York City, died yesterday at torates in several Philadelphia

Six Broadway drug stores feature Chinese chow mein at soda fountains and thus try to horn in on enormous profits of chopsuey cafes that have driven almost all other type of restaurants off that highway. Chinese places with no cover charge, excellent orchestras and shadowy booths continue to pack 'em in.

NEAR the Palace is a pavement of the old Evening Mail of 16 years ago. It is an editorial caphoofers gather to exchange gossip and practice new steps. Once in a Humor." And now what?

nard's father, John Burton Kennard, 4960 Pershing avenue.

EDITOR OF M. E. REVIEW DIES

Dr. George Elliott, an Authority on Church Doctrine.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 3. — Dr. George Elliott, an authority on the Methodist Episcopal accurines and editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the Sunday M. E. Church in Lindell boulevard, Thursday night editor of the Methodist Review of the M

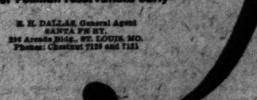


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Down on the Legion.

avy building, facing the re is still the time ball ays was dropped at noon from the naval observa-icial correct time factory. t obsolete, but all eyes OF MONTANA. vening World. life is Senator Walsh. He ecause he has served the on greatly. If the people the credit he has reflect-ty can join the Sinclairs.

ANCY CARROLL and Clara betray except a lot of English-Bow, red-headed rivals of the cinema, clash this week and any, in "Laughter," at the Misriputs it all over the IT 'gal big is playing "Her Wedding the betray except a lot of English-Bow, red-headed rivals of the cinema, clash this week and any, in "Laughter," at the Misriputs it all over the IT 'gal big is playing "Her Wedding the refuge in the Foreign Legion, where no questions are asked when heigh with Miss Carroll is an aman wants to enlist. Baxter and legion, where no questions are asked when heigh with Miss Carroll is an aman wants to enlist. Baxter and Beery and a Russian Count and an American gangster were enjoying duced. In addition "Laughter" the missing of the missing of the screen has duced. In addition "Laughter" the missing of the missing whelped by the presence of Myrna showed up again and almost. March as the leading man. about a chorus girl who plano player but married a ocks and bonds and things used to do the same stuff a lot bet-

shocks and bonds and things hat. Her husband picked up 0,000 any old day he chose kle down to work in the stock et and then he showered Nanth diamond neglectlesses and masquerade parties which attended by everyone in Our But the piano player, who had do off abroad when Nancy fell he Hiz stuff, came back home, do a few symphonies on the nusic box and the next things he he and Nancy had setdown in Paris to sit at a sidecafe and laugh as the rest of sorld went by. Nancy had any admirer, too, but he shot elf early in the film and passed of the picture. It's all verying and entertaining and quite best screen offering of the lushing Brides.

E Bow has a good cast to help er out in "Her Wedding ight," too, but the story, one those farces about a couple get married by accident and discover, about the time the ends, that they are in love each other. Ralph Forbes Clara are the thrown-together and Skeets Gallagher and the is not nearly so hot as the tille of the country of the last out of the film but the is not nearly so hot as the tille of the country of the last out of the film but the is not nearly so hot as the tille of the last of the line, the piece falls down as entertainment.

Mr. Ziegfeld Obliges.

BOUT all that "Whoopee."

A down at Loew's, has to commend it are some sumptuous stage settings, all in color, and a raft of good-looking girls. This is Florenz Ziegfeld's first try at the movies and, naturally enough, he took his glorified girls to Hollywood with him to be photographed, also in pink. Eddie Cantor is the star, just as he was in the musical comedy when Ziegfeld offered it, but Eddie, somehow, doesn't goover as big before a camera as he does in person, and a large part of his comedy falls flat. The story ought to be fairly well known by this time. First it was a book, then, as "The Nervous Wreck," it appeared on the stage and next it was nade as a silent film and afterwards as a talkie. Later, Ziegfeld girls and little Betty Grabel of St. Louis does a dandy dance number, but some whore the film of the t

wn on the Legion.

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Ships Badly Buffeled by High Seas — Small Tornado in England.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A wide tra of damage, with several lives lost, many injured and a heavy proper oss was left teday over We Europe and England by a storn which came from the Atlantic

The velocity of the wind varie from 30 to 70 miles an hour, but metimes it was tornado-like in its actions and ripped off roofs, twisted trees from the ground broke down telephone wires and turned over motor cars,

Lightning and rain accompanied the storm, and many houses were flooded.

There were enormous seas. The steamer Isle of Thanet from Folkestone to Boulogne, was severely battered in its passage, its bridge partly demolished, and two seamen in-

On the Maid of Orleans, plying cross channel, four passengers were hurt when a great wave smashed in two portholes of the ship and flooded part of the deck. The Greek steamer Menelaos sent a message from two miles south of St. Catherine's Point, Isle of Wight, that it was seriously damaged. A lifeboat put out from shore and took passengers off.

A miniature tornado struck the Essex shore near the mouth of the On the Maid of Orleans, plying

Essex shore near the mouth of the Thames. Motor cars were blown over the streets, pedestrians were thrown down, several roofs were stripped, and large trees were up-

From Channel ports in France and England came reports of damage and delay to many small craft which put in to escape the tempest. In Portland Harbor a seaplane upset in the squall and sank. At Alternhein, Switzerland, the first leg of the flight of the DO-X from its home port to New York. from its home port to New York, from Altenrhein to Amsterdam, was

Incoming liners today brought reports of the storm's fury. The steamship Kenilworth Castle, from South Africa was buffeted by heavy seas. The waves at times swept over the liner and one wave washed B. Bellings, a fireman, over-board. He was drowned. The Dutch liner Volendam from

New York, on arrival at Plymouth reported it had stood by an unidentified steamer for two hours off the Scilly Islands until other help ar-

Fatalities in Paris From Falling Pole and Tumbling Chimney.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Fierce storms struck Paris yesterday, causing the death of two men and injuries to many. One man was killed by a falling electric light pole and an-other by a falling chimney, seven injured and taken to hospitals.

### POLLS TO BE OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TILL 7 P. M. TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

extending from 20 to 50 years the period for which cities and towns of more than 5000 population may issue bonds for acquisition of publie utilities, and No. 6, the excess

The Board of Election Commissioners today announced telephone numbers which may be called by persons wishing to know the loca-tion of polling places or other in-formation. They are: CEntral 6040, 6041, 6042, 6043, 6044, or MAin 5460, Stations 56, 92, 99 or 34.

Although the Citizens' Demo-cratic Committee, which directed the St. Louis campaign, spent only \$3000, and faces the organization that a \$40,000 campaign chest and a Republic City Hall of \$000 em-ployes has effected. Bernard F. Dickmann, chairman, was optimis-tic over Democratic prospects. Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, pre-dicted another sweeping Republic-

dicted another sweeping Republican victory, declaring those leading the ticket would win by 25,000 Expects Large G. O. P. Vote.

Arthur M. Curtis, chairman of
the Republican State Committee,
said Republican success was assured since he anticipated an un-

sured since he anticipated an unusually large Republican vote for an off-year election. He was confident Republicans would control both the State Senate and the House of Representatives.

Republican radio speakers to-night will be: William R. Orthwein, KWK, 7:15 o'clock; Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham Repub-

Grace Semple Burlingham, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri, WIL, 8:15 o'clock; Congressman L. C. Dyer, KWK,

19:15 o'clock.

United States Senator Joseph T.
Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1928, will speak in behalf of the party at 7:15 o'clock tonight over—the Columbia Broadcasting System from Station KMOX. A delegation of St. Louis Democrats met him on his arrival at Union Station to-day.

JOSEPH W. DAVIES

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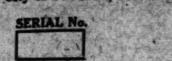
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# MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following are published as the official ballots to be voted at the election to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1930, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, viz:

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SERIAL No.	GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930											
REPUBLICAN PARTY	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	Socialist-Labor Party	PROHIBITION PARTY								
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For State Senator for Thirty- second Senatorial District— WILLIAM MAFFITT BATES	For State Senator for Thirty- second Senatorial District- JAMES I., WREN	For State Senator for Thirty- second Senatorial District-	For State Sensior for Thirty- second Senstorial District— WILLIAM W. COX	For State Senator for Thirty- second Senatorial District—								
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JOSEPH L. LEMON	JOHN SOUTERA											
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WM. R. SCHNEIDER	WILLIAM J. JOHNSON											
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# Constitutional Ballot

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1930

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO.

(Submitted by General Assembly.)

Constitutional amendment repealing Sections 16, 29 and 41, Article IV, Missouri Constitution, and enacting in lieu thereof three new sections increasing compensation of members of General Assembly to ten dollars per day for the first fifty days of special sessions and for the first one hundred days of regular sessions with no compensation thereafter. Fixing compensation and expense of committees of both Houses. Limiting the number of employees of either House of the General Assembly. Providing for the incorporation in a pending bill by printing therein, before passage, all amendments thereto adopted by either House. Providing a revision program for 1939 and every ten years thereafter.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by General Assembly.)

Amendment to Article X. Missourf Constitution, by adding new section exempting from taxation all evidences of debt for money loaned on real estate in Missouri where the aggregate cost to the borrower does not exceed five per cent per annum.

CONSTITUTIONAL 3 AMENDMENT NO. (Submitted by General Assembly.)

Amendment to Section 13, Article X of the Missouri Constitution, making public utilities bonds and bonds other than public utilities bonds, issued by cities of five-thousand or more inhabitants, for the payment, in whole or in part, for public utilities, payable within

PROPOSITION NUMBER

(Submitted by Initiative Petition.) An act to repeal Section 25 of the Workmen's Com-pensation Act, Laws of Missouri 1927, page 506, relating to employers' liability insurance, enacting new sections providing for the establishment of the Missouri Comensation Fund and for the administration of said fund.

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An amendment to Article IX, Constitution of Missouri, creating a new section No. 25, constitution of missioni, creating a new section No. 25, constitution No. 25, constitu

> PROPOSITION NUMBER.

(Submitted by Initiative Petition.) An amendment to Article II, Section 30, of the Constitution of Missouri providing for the taking of private lands for public purposes.

> PROPOSITION NUMBER

(Submitted by Initiative Petition.)

An amendment to Article IX, Section 19, of the Constitution of Missouri, providing that the Sheriff and Coroner in the various countles may succeed themselves.

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1930

AMENDMENT NUMBER

AMENDMENT 11

Amendment of Section Two of Article Twenty-one of he Charter of the City of St. Louis, providing for service y publication in condemnation proceedings on persons who cannot be found within the state. Submitted by



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REPUBLICAN PARTY For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Paul A. Gayer, December J. R. WEINBRENNER

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For Justice of the Peace, First District-HARRY J. PFEIFER For Justice of the Peace, Second District-HENRY PFEFFLE

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For Justice of the Peace, Eighth District— GEO. GRASSMUCK For Justice of the Peace, Ninth District-WILLIAM D. MOORE

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WALTER GRASEAR

For Justice of the Peace, Third District-

For Justices of the Peace, Fourth District— (Vote for Two) ROBERT N. OWENS

JOHN A. SULLIVAN

For Justices of the Peace, Fifth District— (Vote for Two) THOMAS J. BUTLER

THOMAS R. MILLER

For Justice of the Peace, Sixth District-

JAMES H. MILLER

For Justice of the Peace, Seventh District-

HARRY BRAKE

For Justice of the Peace, Eighth District-

JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN

For Justice of the Peace,

CHAS. F. HOFFMANN

EDWARD RICE

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Warning Against Labor Migration to Project Issued. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The in-

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For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1933, of Faul A. Gayer, Deceased):— For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. Two (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1932, of Paul A. Gayer, Deceased)— For Judge of Probate Court, City of St. Louis-

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For Justice of the Peace, Ninth District-

For Constable, First District— GEORG BERCHEK

Constable, Third District JOHN J. KENNEDY (Vote for Two)

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BEN BARNETT

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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

For Justice of the Peace, Ninth District-

For Constable, First District-

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The in—

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Department earlier had warned this could not support many work. migration of labor to the project, this could not support many work-

> Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 9.5 feet; no change. Cincinnati, 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.1. Louisville, 5.6 feet; no change. Cairo, 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicks-burg, 5.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 0.8 feet; no change.

COAL AT RIGHT PRICES

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PAYLOYA SUED FOR SLANDER day when Slavinsky leaned over her quickly and kissed her on the cheek. The plaintiff charges that reports of the incident were exaggerated by Pavlova and her husband. BY DANCER IN HER COMPANY Russian Ballerina Accused of Exaggerating Reports of a Purely Platonic Kiss.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Anna Pav-FOUND DEAD AT BAS BURNER Fred Reinhardt, a Weigher, Had Been in Ill Health. lova, the Russian dancer, and her husband, Victor d'Andre, were

named defendants today in a slander suit filed by Miss Elsa d'Arcy, one of the younger members of the dancer's troupe.

The allegation, which is denied, appeared from the testimony to be in connection with a kiss which Miss d'Arcy received from Slavin-Semi-Smokeless. Section are sky, another member of the troupe, No Clinkers. Section and Section are sky, another member of the troupe, while the company was touring the Straits Settlements in 1929. The embrace was entirely innocuous, Miss d'Arcy feceived from Slavin-sky, another member of the troupe, while the company was touring the Straits Settlements in 1929. The embrace was entirely innocuous, Miss d'Arcy feceived from Slavin-sky, another member of the troupe, body was found by his wife, Myr-straits Settlements in 1929. The embrace was entirely innocuous, Miss d'Arcy feceived from Slavin-sky, another member of the troupe, body was found by his wife, Myr-straits Settlements in 1929. The embrace was entirely innocuous, Miss d'Arcy feceived from Slavin-sky, another member of the troupe, body was found by his wife, Myr-straits Settlements in 1929. The embrace was entirely innocuous, She notified firemen, who used an inhalator in an effort to revive and Slavinsky, she said, were discussing the ordinary news of the

W. D. Besant, Glasgow Park

Fred Reinhardt, 50 years old, a weigher, was found dead of gas poisoning in the basement of his home, 4428 Harris avenue, last

Reinhardt was lying face down over an open gas burner and had covered his head with a coat. The body was found by his wife, Myr-tle, when she returned from a mov-

YES

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(To vote for said amend-ment the voter shall strike out

YES

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Proposed Amendments to the Charter of the City of St. Louis—Continued

AMENDMENT 12

Amendment of Section Three of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, providing for the method of appointment, examination and challenging of commissioners in condemnation proceedings. Submitted by Ordinance No. 38663, approved July 10, 1930.

AMENDMENT 13 Amendment of Section Five of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, relating to establishment of benefit districts and the time thereof, hearings, assessment of damages and benefits by commissioners, and the making of reports by commissioners in condemnation proceedings. Submitted by Ordinance No. 38663,

> AMENDMENT NUMBER

approved July 10, 1980.

Amendment of Section Six of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, providing for assess-ment of interlocutory judgments for benefits in condem-nation proceedings. Submitted by ordinance No. 33663, approved July 10, 1980.

AMENDMENT

Amendment of Section Eight of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, providing for modi-fication and adjustment of excess payments, on final judgment, making interlocutory judgment for benefits a lien, and giving benefit judgment liens precedence over all liens except general tax liens. Submitted by ordinance No. 38663, approved July 10, 1930.

> AMENDMENT 16 NUMBER

Amendment of Section Fifteen of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, relating to payment of benefit assessments in installments in condemna-tion proceedings, and providing for issuance of bonds or condemnation certificates in anticipation of collection of enefit assessments and for the sale of judgments for enefit assessments. Submitted by ordinance No. 38663, approved July 10, 1930.

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Amendment of Article Twenty-one of the Charter of the City of St. Louis by adding thereto another section, to be known as Section Seventeen, providing for the inclusion of condemnation and change of grade in the same proceeding. Submitted by ordinance No. 38663, approved proceeding. St July 10, 1930.

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YES

"St. Louis has shown me more than I had learned from other cities in the last 16 years," W. D. Besant, Director of Parks and Botanic Gardens of Glasgow, told Director George T. Moore of Shaw's Garden before his departure yes-

Director, Amazed by Their

Excellence.

terday for the East and Scotland. Besant was sent by the city of Glasgow to the international celebration of the Quinine Tercentenary, and spoke at the Henry Shaw dinner last Friday at Hotel Jefferson. Officially, also, he conveyed the good wishes of Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, the greatest in the world. But personally he came

to study Shaw's Garden and the den remarked that Besant was si-lent, except for an occasional question, as Director Vierheller of the Zoo showed them the new Bird House (the small animal pits, the Reptile House and the bear

pits.
"I'm just drinking it in," Besant (To vote for a id amendment the voter ment the voter shall strike out

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est in the country." He was amazed to hear that it had been developed in ten years.

Besant had immediate interest in the St. Louis institutions. Glassof the above.) gow considers establishing a zoo in its finest park. Like Shaw's Garden, Glasgow has been forced by dominant industrial development to establish a garden outside the city. The fall of soot at the orig-inal garden in the heart of Glasgow, he said, is 40 tons a year to the square mile, exactly the same

as recorded at Shaw's garden.
"It is difficult to realize how rapidly you do things here," he the word word of things here," he the word against it the voter shall orchid houses in the 1600-acre word "YES." garden at Gray Summit. "Certain-(Scratch one of the word the word the word the word wo ly you haven't wasted a minute. In 25 years you will have here one of the world's greatest arbore-

The chrysanthemum show at the garden in town impressed him most with the "show in the air"— the basket chrysanthemums introduced by the garden eight years ago. Along with specimens of the tropical water-lilies originated by Superintendent Pring, he took back to with him full data on varieties and wote against it, the voter shall strike out the word "YES." (Scratch on e of the above.)

year by Floriculturist Kohl.
"We see nothing like that in Europe," he remarked. "And we see nothing like that exquisite Japancse garden in our shows. They are simply exhibitions of flowers. Not only in the exhibition, but in all the Shaw's Garden greenhouses, the extent to which natural setthe extent to which natural set-tings have been developed is sim-ment the voter shall strike out the word "No," and to

KLAN DROPS FROM 8,904,871 IN 1925 TO 34,694 IN 1930

Missouri Membership Falls From Post Reports.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Membership in the Ku Klux Klan has declined from 8,904,871 in 1925, when the political power of the organization was at its height, to \$4,-694 on June 30, 1930, the Wash-ington Post said today in a copyrighted story. Statistics of klan membership by states for 1925 to 1930, inclusive, are given from what the Post declares is an authentic source.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 27th day of October, 1930.

ATTESTY (AMES Y. PEATER.

OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman CLIFFORD G. HALEY, Commission JOS. W. HANNAUER, CO.

# Good Performance at Low Cost

MANY SEVERE TESTS SHOW THE SUBSTANTIAL WORTH THAT HAS BEEN BUILT INTO THE FORD CAR



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THE STURDINESS and reliability of the new Ford, so evident in the every-day uses of a motor car, are revealed also in many unusual tests of stamina and endurance. Over deeply rutted roads, through desert sands and deep snow, it has gone forward to new conquests of time and distance. From every corner of the world come reports of its good performance.

In England, the new Ford won three gold medals, one silver medal, and one bronze medal in the run from London to Exeter. In Peru it won first and third places in the reliability run over the tortuous Amanceas Road.

A Mexican general tells how one of the first of the new Fords in that country was driven from Acapulco to Atoyac "over a difficult country where there are no roads at all and the land is strewn with rocks and soft sand. Natives along the way saw their first automobile with positive wonder."

In Java, a new Ford was driven to the top of the Dieng Plateau, one of the highest mountains in Java. Previously the ascent to the old Hindu statues at the summit had been made only by horseback to the resthouse, thence on foot. In Poland, a new Ford won the 2000-mile international race from Warsaw to Lemberg to Warsaw.

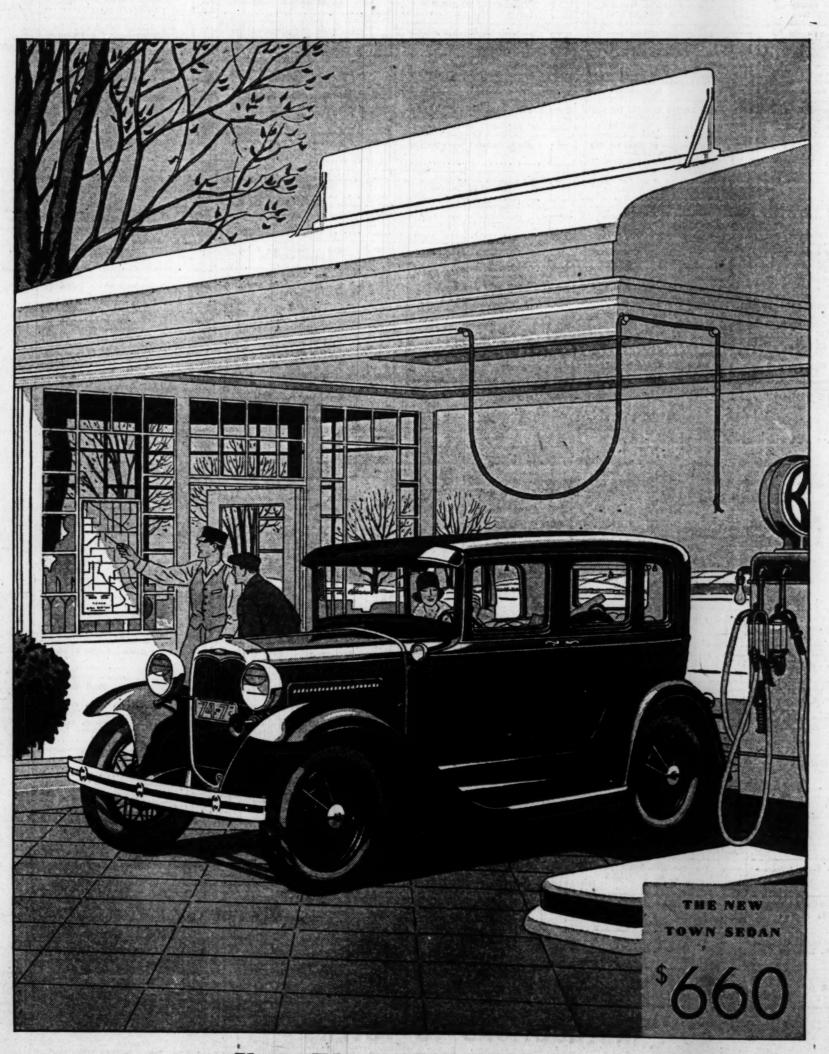
Two years ago, a new Ford fought its way along rough wagon trails to become the first car in history to cross the Peace River Block from Fort St. John to Hudson Hope, from the Alberta boundary to the western border of the block.

In 1930, the new Ford won the winter race arranged by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This race was over slippery mountain roads. At times the car was half hidden by snow. Frequently the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

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> A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central Syst



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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930.

Adds Working Day.

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Railroad announces it will add one day to the working time of equipment lepartment. TWIN LAUNDRY TUBS **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** 

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A Message from L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System.

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They and their employes purchase and use the products of all other industries, thereby giving employment to many more

They pay taxes which lighten the tax burden of everyone else. Thus the railroads serve us all. Constructive criticism and sug-



gestions are invited.

### THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

More than 23,000 manufacturing establishments are located in the 231 counties on the lines of the Illinois Central System, which prides itself on serving them.

WALL STREET

# PRE-ELECTION STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE

Trading Is the Dullest Since Mid-September -Some Irregularity in Part of the List-News Mainly

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The stock market merely marked time today, and net changes in prominent shares were mostly limited to minor fractions.

Trading was the dullest since mid-September, with total transfers of only about 1,250,000 shares. A few low priced stocks broke to new lows, while some of the more volatile issues rallied in short covering Prominent shares were largely steady to firm.

A dull market is no novelty on the eve of election, and this normally dull period came at a time this year when the market was in a state of uncertainty attributable to other factors. United States Steel, American Telephone, Gener-al Motors, Standard of New Jersey, and Radio closed off one-eighth to up one-quarter. A few sues as Diamond Match, Pere Marquette, International Business Machines and Ingersoll Rand were up two to four points, Alleghany Corporation, Allied Chemical, Pullman, Borden American Water Works, and Public Service of New Jersey, were among a handfull of stocks closing one to two higher. Westinghouse Electric, Atchison Simmons and Burroughs were off

Grains Are Lower.
The steady tone in stocks was accompanied by further sagging tenencies in grains. Wheat futures were again depressed by favorable reports regarding the crop in the Southern Hemisphere, and closed about 11/2 cents a bushel lower. Corn futures declined a cent and more, reflecting increased private crop estimates. Cotton, however, closed 20 to 60 cents a bale higher Foreign exchanges were influenced by the general pre-holiday quiet. Leading continentals eased slightly, and sterling was under pressure, ruling at \$4.85%, off 3-32 for cables. The Latin Americans, however, were a little firmer, as was the Spanish peseta and Japa-

News Mainly Colorless The week-end business and trade reports were in the main colorless. Wall street is becoming reconciled to the prospect of quiet and irregular markets for some little time. The weekly advices of the statisticommission houses were in agreement upon this point. While there is a feeling that the present is a better time to buy than to sell prime equities, the advisory services still feel that accumulation should proceed conservatively, and only on reactions.

A few earnings statements for the September quarter were relatively satisfactory. Pullman reported net of \$1.75 a share, which was not far from the \$1.87 earned in the like quarter a year ago. Coca Cola re-ported net before taxes somewhat in excess of the third quarter a year ago, but the stock again reacted. Stocks selling at high earnings ratios have been particularly

vulnerable to selling of late. Montgomery Ward reported October sales about 61/2 per cent below the like period of last year, against an aggregate decline of little more than 2 per cent for the entire first 10 months.

Money Stationary.

Monetary conditions held stationary. Call loans still held officially at 2 per cent, although funds were offered outside at 1. It is reported that some banks are placing funds directly with brokers, rather than through the loan desk, to avoid a flood of money which might reduce the 2 per cent rate, and cause withdrawals of funds by lenders likely to be dissatisfied with a lower figure.

### MONTGOMERY-WARD SALES

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Montgo tober sales of \$30,092,894, an increase of 41 per cent over the previous month but a decrease about 6% per cent compared with the same month in 1929.

Sales in September, 1930, were \$21,332,576; in October, 1929, they were \$32,181,217. During the first ten months of this year sales were \$221,245,015, or \$4,633, 987 less than during the same period in than during the same period in 1929, a decrease of 2.05 per cent

S. O. of Indiana Dividend. the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to-day declared the usual quarterly dividend of 62% cents a share pay able on Dec. 15 to stockholders o ecord Nov. 15.

Help for Adam Bank in France, the country, in order to prevent

leading banks in France have ed in 1874, operates in Northern agreed to advance funds to the France, having its headquarters at dam Bank, one of the oldest in Boulogne,

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Five of the ments. The Adam Bank, found

Idpton to Challenge in 1932.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Sir

Thomas Lipton, perennial challenger for the \*merica's Cup, arrived "Americans' Cup" by admirers on the Leviathan this morning with throughout the United States who the statement that he hoped and consider him worthy the title of expected to challenge again in 1932 the "world's best loser."

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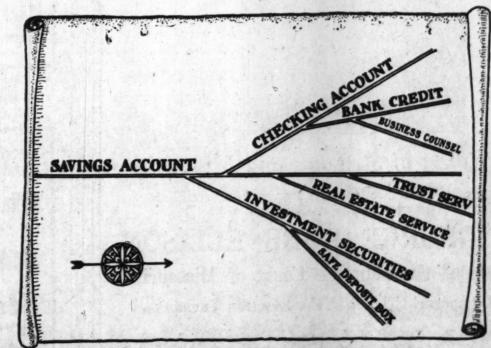


Chart of the average person's use of bank service

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY - STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

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and letting the uncooked part run

Stuffed Celery.

pan and cook slowly until firm, lifting the cooked part of the ome-Everyday Foods Appear in a New Guise.

It is so very easy, in spite of the and turn out on a hot platter. very great variety of foods that Poached eggs are delicious served we have to choose from, to plan on toast that has been spread with the same foods week in and week devilled ham or tongue, or with a out, and to feel safe and sure that thin layer of bloater pasts. A slice the family will eat them without or two of salami or any dry sauoften considered drudgery. flavor.

suggestions for dressing up every-

omelets, two or three are outstand- before serving.

a heavy frying pan with a cut piece or mix equal parts of pineapple

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flavor that spells perfection. This is one of those times. Rub the pan well, but lightly, then heat and put in two tablespoons butter, and let it melt until it is bubbling. Have ready six eggs beaten lightly and

Different Seasonings Make mixed with six tablespoons rich milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Pour into the Establishing This Habit Will Play Important Part in Maintaining Health.

underneath. When firm, fold over Each person has certain responsibilities to meet in the daily routime of living, and each one is born with a certain capacity for carrying on the very definite functions question. Yet this makes cooking sage cut very line and cooking a far from exciting job, and may with scrambled eggs gives a discapacity is largely dependent on the fact that it is so tinctive and excellent variation in question. Yet this makes cooking sage cut very fine and cooked in that have to do with living. This Whether they use it rapidly or slowly, wisely or foolishly deter-Stuffed celery makes a good mines the length of life-always day foods with different seasonings and flavorings so that they will there are a number of types of rate at which persons use up vitalppear in a new guise.

Omelets.

Stuffings; this one is rather novel and is sure to excite interest in the combination. Mash one cup trol.

table every day in the year. There of cold, boiled rice, season with There is a great deal said these are dozens and dozens of ways of salt and work in one-half cup days about the rapid pace of modcooking them, many varying most-ly in the seasonings used. Omelets mayonnaise to moisten. When up that has taken place in our are one of the generally popular thoroughly blended stuff stalks of mode of living during recent years, methods, and of all the tribe of celery with the mixture and chill It is true that there is a greater before serving.

Serve plain stewed prunes for rather a greater urge, toward haste One is a plain omelet made after the method employed by an old French cook, and the French excel in the art of making omelets. Rub serve plain stewed primes for in most of the things we do now-chilled orange squeezed over each adays. But even at that there are portion. Occasionally use canned pineapple juice in the same way; more rapidly and intensely than others. They are full of a driving of garlic. Don't be afraid of this and orange or pineapple and grape pungent flavoring; used with dis-juice for a breakfast fruit drink.

Others are slower of action, thought Others are slower of action, thought and movement. They may get just as much out of life, but they get it in a calmer and a more methodi-

Aside, however, from their natural inclinations there are times when even the calmest persons are swept into a round of business or social activities that sorely tax their powers. There comes a time when "so and so is living on his nerves." Long continued nerve strain, overfatigue, lack and rest and insufficient or unwisely chosen food are all factors that work together to bring on what is called a nervous collapse.

One of the best ways of avoiding such a state of affairs is to see to it that a sufficient amount of food is always used that will insure enough of the fuel needed to supply the energy that keeps the body going. The fuel foods are mainly starches, sugars and fats, and these must be used in all well-regulated

The body-building foods or proteins also supply some fuel and are invaluable in restoring or rebuilding worn out body tissue.

Very often, however, those who

select what they call nourishing food limit their supply to these groups only and are tempted to neglect fruits and vegetables, especially green vegetables. Nourishment seems to mean, to most people, at least, something that is found only in starch foods or eggs or meat. Fruits and vegetables are necessary—very necessary—to keep the body functioning properly and to supply the necessary min-

eral salts and vitamins. Persons who are subjected to a heavy strain of work or are under a nervous tension need foods that will give quick energy. These are

the starches, and sugars, and they will need a liberal amount of pro-tein in the form of milk, eggs, meat and fish. But they also need a supply of vegetables and fruits to help tone up the nerves and to keep the body in good working or-

Eat three regular meals a day dividing so far as possible the amount of food in rather equal proportions among the three. Reg-ularity in meals and regularity in the amounts of food eaten, togeth- spoons of salt and one teaspoon of er with a good variety of food, are the most important points to keep in mind if you would eat for efficiency and if you would maintain add two tablespoons of finely chopa general state of health.

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Spaghetti is a popular food for growing boys and girls in many of the countries of the old world Spaghetti Bambino is probably named for Babe Ruth, one of the famous American baseball idols. Spaghetti Bambino.

Cook spaghetti until tender, Drain. Butter large platter well and sprinkle with grated cheese, sprinkle grated cheese over all. Black pepper or a little papriks may be used to suit the individual taste. Butter may be melted in one-third cup of hot water if more



CREAM OF CORN SOUP

Excellent Luncheon Dish for This Product Very Much Resemble This loaf gives a meat which is

Use two pounds of veal to one half pound of pork. Bind the loaf with one beaten egg and one cup of cracker crumbs. For seasoning add a few grains of cayenne, two teafinely chopped onion or one tea-spoon of onion juice. If you do not object to darkening the meat loaf ped green pepper.

milar to chicken in flavor.

A TASTY MEAT LOAF

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1930\_

Sear the mest in a hot oven for 20 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven, browning only slightly and allowing 30 minutes to the

Any loaf in which there is raw, fresh pork must be well cooked.

Macaroni and Cheese Baked macaroni and cheese is a family standby, but it also admits of a number of interesting variations. Try adding one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one-half cup tomato catsup to the sauce for one-half pound of macaroni. Spread in a buttered baking dish. Spread spaghetti on the platter. cover with a layer of buttered Pour melted butter over it and breadcrumbs and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate oven



Canned or fresh corn is excel-

rika. Boil slowly for five minutes. Meanwhile, melt three table lent for this thick soup. Put one spoons of butter, add four tablecan of the corn with its juice in a spoons flour and then stir in three sauce pan with one teaspoon cups of milk. Continue stirring minced onion, one-half teaspoon until thickened and just beginning

salt, one tablespoon chopped to boil. Add the corn mixture parsiey and one-half teaspoon pap-crisp crackers.

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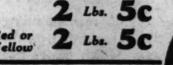


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Witches Brew

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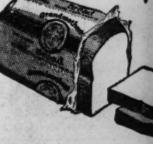
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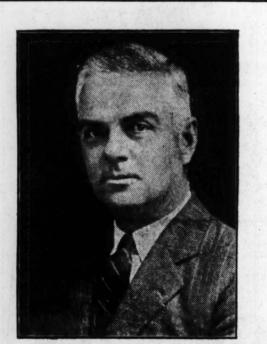
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A nice main dish for a home add two quarts of sweet apple cider. Garnish with strips of orange peel.

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MONDAY

Take a few moments and check over these items - comparing them with butter and other spreads. Apple Butter, for instance, one fourth the price of butter — pure fruit Preserves, a full pound for only 24c — Honey, Peanut Butter and others — all most economical. Serve them often—SAVE on your food costs.

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Preserves Country Club-Pure fruit; assorted flavors; pound jar

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WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

**NAVY BEANS** 

Or Great Northern

Lbs. 25C

**Fig Bars** 2 Lbs. 25c

Milk Chocolate 25c Cake

12-Oz. White Loaf **Bread** 

NOTICE! In order that our employees may vote Tuesday November 4th, stores will not open until 8 o'clock on Tuesday

morning.

SATURDAY

IONA STRING BEANS or lomatoes.... WELLWORTH STANDARD GRADE SLICED

Pineapple.

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples . . 4 Lbs. 19c

Apples .. 3 Lbs. 25c

Lettuce. 3 Hds. 25c Tokay Grapes . . 4 Lbs. 25c Michigan Celery . . Bch. 5c

Pabst-ett . . 2 PKGS. 39c Figs . . . . . 8-02. 10c



Catsup . . . . 2 BOTTLES 25c Spaghetti . . . 3 cans 25c Graham Crackers 2 LBS. 28c Hallowi Dates ..... 2 188. 25c English Walnuts..... 18. 33c Grape Jam..... 16-0Z. 19c Cheese ..... LB. Malt..... CAN Lux Flakes..... PKG. 22c Clorax..... Bot. 20c

**Choice Savory Meats** Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round

Steaks (Porterhouse) Lb. 39c

Pork Chops End Lb. 22c Center Cut, lb., 270

Fresh Ground Beef.....Lb. 25c Hormel Chicken .....Lb. 49c Spareribs (Kraut lb. 5c)......2 Lbs. 35c

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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\$1.95 Box ROME BEAUTY, 4 LBS. 25c

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**Potatoes** 

15 Lb. 38c

Nancy Halls 5 Lbs. 14C **Sweet Potatoes** Lettuce

Grapes

Calif.

10c 31b. 23c CHOICE MEATS



Ground Beef 1b. 25c Lamb Chops 15. 32c

Country Club-Sliced

Bacon 1/2-Lb. Cellophane 23c

Spareribs 2 Lbs. 35c SAUERKRAUT...Lb. 5c

MORE AT A KROGER STORE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS

# ST. LOUIS U. AND WASHINGTON TO FACE STRONG TEAMS THIS WEEK-END TABLERS

# **BILLIKENS WILL BE CRIPPLED FOR BATTLE AGAINST** LOYOLA ELEVEN

By James M. Gould. For the first time since Oct. 11

both the Billikens and Bears will play home games this week-en-St. Louis U. engages Loyola of Chi-Friday night, and under the lights Saturday, Washington plays its third Missouri Valley contest with Grinnell as the visiting team. The fine relations between the two uni versities have been indicated by the nce of conflicts in football

and the Bears at night. The first real conflict comes a week from Saturday when Washington is scheduled with Creighton and St. Louis with Loyola of New Orleans, afternoon. Even here St. Louis was willing to play its game Friday night, but Loyola officials decided night game "way up North in Mis-Both Bears and Billikens have

Drake scored more often against four victories. Grinnell than against Washington. Loyola of Chicago has been defeated, but always seems in top form for the Billiken game. The Billikens have two successive defeats at the hands of the Chicagoans to avenge.

Billiken Eleven Crippled. Washington came throug against Drake without serious in through jury, and in that game displayed : stubborn defense which indicates that Grinnell will have lots of difficulty in crossing the Bears' goa line. On the other and, St. Loui U. may not be in the best shape for its meeting with Loyola.

Muellerleile, first string center

appears definitely out of the gam at this time. In fact, doctors be lieve the big pivot-and-pass man will be fortunate to play again this thrilling scrap with the Miners. Each local college team, there-

fore, has two tough games to play ing day, Creighton following Grinnell here to oppose the Bears. Both the Billikens and Bears

ington has scored 62 points and plays Harvard. has allowed 40 points to opponents, The Oklahoma Aggies and Drake burn. Oklahoma City U., an easy winner three victories after beating Iowa Methodist has been eliminated over Davis-Elkins Saturday, has State, 19-13, but Kansas has a from the race by a 25-7 defeat

handed the Royal Blue its only reverse of the year. More About the Dope

With the approach of Thanksgiving, followers of the Bears and Billikens are still engaged in "get- 14-7. It has letup this week tian against Rice. ting a line" on the respective ability of their favorite teams. With no other method at hand, they are bound to go to comparative scores. Perhaps the best line is through the University of Missouri, Billikens defeated the Tigers, 20-0; Missouri defeated Drake, 14-13; Drake defeated Washington, 12-0. So far, really, as score comparisons go, there is no "best" line, but the above one at least is direct. This would show that-again the figures, which are as undependable

energy of the Rear and Billiken game. squads, so the conditioning of both elevens for their week-end games will be gradual.

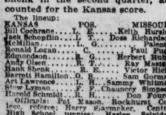
### KANSAS U. ALUMNI

WIN CHARITY GAME By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.-Former gridiron heroes of Missouri and Kansas clashed here yesterday in a football game that led to a 6 to 0 victory for Kansas, puffing in-

Shenk in the second quarter, ac-

dictments of swivel chair training

and about \$2000 for the allied char-



### NED BRANT AT CARTER

### A Story of College Athletics

# By BOB ZUPPKE



NO, I'LL ADMIT SHE'S NOT - BUT YOU KEEP A LOT OF GOOD PLAYERS ON THE BENCH GAME AFTER GAME THAT ARE AS GOOD AS GO TO THE GAMES, DO YOU? THINK CARTER IS WEAK AT ANY POSITION ?



# On Oct. 11 both played the same day, the Billikens in the afternoon and the Bears at night. The first Only 16 Elevens Remain Undefeated and Untied In Football Title Race DRAKE HALFBACK

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The national list of undefeated and untied nell has been beaten by Drake, as have the Bears, but the Pioneers without a defeat on the Six possible of the Missouri Valley strong oppositon this week. Grin- football teams has been reduced to 16. Oklahoma City University has showed good form Friday when without a defeat or tie. Six more teams are deadlocked for second they defeated Creighton, 19-2. place on the list with six victories apiece. Tulsa is at the bottom with

> Utah's Indians lead the unbeater In scoring with a total of 224 points to 14 for their opponents. goal line. One safety has been scored against Fordham.

The unbeaten and untied teams

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COLLEGE.	Won.	Pts. For.	Pts. Ags
Oklahoma City	7	163	2
St. Olaf	6	219	2
Muskingum	6	182	2
Alabama	6	181	1
Fordham	6	178	200
Washington State	6	169	1
Marquette	6	123	
Utah	5	224	1 2
Heidelberg	5	170	2
Western Maryland		147	
Northwestern		137	1
Notre Dame	5	129	4
Oregon		112	1
Akron	5	85	1
Allegheny	5	71	
Tuisa	4	92	1
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year. Ligaments were torn in his right arm in the Rolla game and six straight victories. Army and the member is so stiffened that it Dartmouth have not been defeatis feared he may be lost for the ed, but have been tied. Fordham season. Joseph, La Presta and meets Detroit this week, Army Tierney also were hurt in that plays Illinois and Dartmouth meets another unbeaten team, Allegheny. Elimination of Cornell from Eastern championship conbefore the rivals meet Thanksgiv- tenders by Columbia led the week's upsets.

Big Ten-Northwestern is tied with Michigan for the lead after a have played five games. The Bears 27-6 victory over Minnesota. Each against Idaho. Oregon, idle Saturtwo, lost two and tied has won three, and has two conone, while the Billikens have won ference games left. Northwestern three, lost one and tied one. Wash- meets Indiana this week, Michigan

Southern Conference - Alabams while St. Louis has scored 87 is far ahead in the race with four points to 54 gathered by the oppo- victories. Tulane, Florida and Washington has scored Georgia also are unbeaten in the its five con- conference, but last two tied Satur- ado University, considered as best Washington at St. Louis Saturday tests, while the Billiken rec- day. Alabama-Florida heads this prospect to stop Utah, had a close night. ord shows points scored in four. week's schedule. Tulane plays Au- call Saturday, beating Colorado

prospects by beating Oregon State,

### Macaluso, Colgate, Leads in Scoring

By the Associated Press.

Len Macaluso of Colgate added 8 points to his scoring total Satur-day and took the lead in the struggle for national individual honors away from Jack Roberts of Georgia, who failed to tally. Macalusco now has 78 points to his credit and Roberts 72. The Georgian still leads in touchdowns with 12. The leader in each of nine major groups or conferences, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Player and College.	G.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	Total
East-Macaluso, Colgate . HB	5	10	18	0	78
East-Macaluso, Colgate . HB Southern-Roberts, Georg. FB Mid-West-O'Neill.					
Detroit	5	10	0	0	60
Pacific-Kitzmiller, Oregon		8	10	0	58
Southwest-Leland.					
Rocky-MtDavis, Utah .IIB	8	9	0	0	54
Rocky-MtDavis, Utah . HB	4	7	1	0	43
Big Ten-Baker, Northwestern E	5	6	2	0	38
Mo. Valley-Van Koten, Drake HB	5	6	1	0	37
Ilx Six-Bausch, Kansas	4	8	6		26

day, is the only other unbeaten team. - Southern California-California and Stanford Washington

has averaged 51 points a game in sibly Colorado College Saturday, Color-College, 14-13.

chance to make up ground this from Texas. The strong but un-week and tie by beating Nebraska. tried Texas Christian team against Baylor and Texas Chris-

# STEIN BOWLS 901 FOR FOUR GAMES AND WINS MEDAL

is in the "Q. E. D." stage. It is ond prize of \$84, while Jim Wilson yet to be demonstrated. landed \$56 and third position with Practice at both college fields to- 865. Harry Deen was next with day probably will be light in char-acter. The games at Drake and Garafolo, Missouri State individual with Rolla used up considerable champion, had 269 for high single

> The Held Recreations of the Major City League defeated the Clayton Recreations in the final Ray Ziegler and John J. Fitzgerald. Clayton Recreations in half of their home-and-home Ziegler and Fitzgerald got the top match on the Clayton alleys yes-terday, rolling 2915 to 2778. The Claytons won the first three games on the Held alleys by 35 pins. Welsh, 613, and Glaub, 603, were the Held leaders yesterday, while Jerry Ludwig was best for the Claytons. The Helds had a high single game of 1038 with the Claytons getting 981.

won the Wellston Recreation two-man handicap tournament on the day with a score of 1224. English shot games of 172 172 day with a score of 1224. English game. O. Donnigan landed third place with 816. An individual handicap event has been arranged for next Saturday and Sunday. games of 208, 198 and 204 for a total of 610. The pair got 36 pins a game handicap. Three teams tied for second place with 1215. They necy Simpson a game handicap.

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Cemblidge, Fitzgerald, Patrick and Big-Walnut Park B. M. 1, Andys 0. Goal

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Goals—Selby, Koller, Rogan and RcCar
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High 6, Goals—Macken 2, Marik, E. Beg
ley, McAullifte.

Schaefer Wins Tourney. J. Schaefer captured the Grand Olive four-game handicap sweepstakes bowled Saturday and yes terday with a score of 833, just one pin more than K. Seeley who won second prize with 832 English and Sperry Win.

C. A. English and E. C. Sperry

170, 185 and 172 and received 17 ston Recreation alleys yester- 214. His handicap was 12 pins s

# SAUSSELE LOSES SCORING LEAD TO

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.—
Chuck Van Koten, battering halfback at Drake, has forced his way Conference football race on the crest of one of the greatest plung-

The "Wild Bull" crashed through a stubborn Washington Bear line caught a long forward pass from to two touchdowns last week to Stephan and finally arrived at the pass Ted Sauselle, brilliant Washington halfback, whose six touchdowns had kept him in the lead tion being that the runner's forthrough the first five weeks of ward progress had been momenplay. Van Koten's margin, how-ever, was a point scored after his point. touchdown against Oregon.

On 18 consecutive plays in the Washington game, Van Koten han-dled the ball. Fifteen times he both occasions, my attention was crashed for gains of two to 15 called to the time the whistle yards. Three times he passed to sounded and what happened thereteammates. completing two long after. If it had not been for "what gains while the other was nullified by penalty.

cause of a broken hand, took over the team generalship. King entered the lineup Drake had a competent, alert, "on-the-play" a tie score. He might have let the been sluggish and barely able to hold Washington in check. This week Drake makes its fin-

al bid for its third successive valley championship, meeting Creighthe Bulldog's final conference tain since Creighton took a 19 to beating from Grinnell in its first ircuit tussle, would assure Drake of at least a tie for the title. Oklahoma A. & M. also undefeat

ed, goes outside the loop this week, meeting Arkansas at Fayetteville games head the schedule this week. Saturday afternoon. Grinnell Rocky Mountain—Utah, which hopes of ending in third and posmeeting standings depend on the outcome of its final conference tussle with

### BARNARD SLATED FOR RE-ELECTION AS HEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Ernest S. term as head of the junior major

was rocked by questions of policy, ended his three-year term yesterday, but will carry over until Dec. when he undoubtedly will be reelected for a similar term.

The American League, under his regime, has won three world cham- Big Seven Lead

### CARDINALS LOSE IN TAX DISPUTE CASE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The St. Louis Cardinals fared as badly in the Supreme Court today in a tax dispute with the Government -With Murphysboro and Johnston Philadelphia Athletics.

The court refused to decide whether the St. Louis club, filing Federal tax returns for 1922 and 1923 were entitled to make a consolidated report with the Syracuse Friday and Saturday. By scoring (N. Y.) club, which it owned at a decisive victory over Carbondale, that time, thus reducing the amount of taxes it would have to

peals sustained the Commissioner separate returns were required, in-creasing the Cardinals' taxes ap-

CUB COACHES FOR 1930 CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The Cubs to-Ray Schalk as coaches for 1930. Schalk was with the Cubs as a coach during the 1929 campaign, while O'Leary coached the New York Yankees. The employment of O'Leary was something akin to coaching trade, as Jimmy Burke another Cub coach this year, joined the Yankees with Joe McCarthy, former Cub manager.

### Mexican Poloists Win.

in the opening match of a three-

# Was It the Right Play? The Whistle Again.

TWICE, in the sensational St. PREP LEAGUE followers still Louis-Rolla game, the referee's Pare talking about that intenwhistle stopped Billiken runners tionally-grounded forward pass in then went on, free. On another oc- strategy in grounding the pass. It casion, McIntosh, a Billiken end, was fourth down, some distance to Stephan and finally arrived at the line. A kick was called, of course.

As a guest of the Billiken coaches, I was sitting on the St. both occasions, my attention was sounded and what happened therehappened thereafter," there would have been no criticism of the refhappen to know from years of as- McBride man might have fallen on

from the sidelines.

A Close-Up.

from the play. The referee is so posted as to be "on top" of Still Undefeated. second place in the final every play and, in Klein's case, he I know how a referee's mind works during a game. Most severe injuries come from a too-late blow-ing of the whistle to stop play. Northwestern and Notre Dame in ing of the whistle to stop play. There is sure to be piling-on-legal the Middle West, Alabama in the but rough—if the play is not defi-nitely stopped. Only a week before Far West. Dartmouth, with only this Rolla game, a coach in a game two points against it, fell out of OF AMERICAN LEAGUE which I was refereeing, sent me the untied class Saturday in their word that I was "too quick on the 0-6 game with Yale. Rockne of whistle." I returned word that "he Notre Dame has said his team was Pacific Coast—Washington State swamped Abilene and set the stage has strengthened its championship for this week's big tests, Texas can League, has finished his first I intended to be not too speedy but mythical U. S. football championspeedy enough to prevent the play-ers from being seriously injured. between the survivors in each secaseball circuit.

Barnard, who succeeded Ban Perhaps, Archie Klein felt the same tion might make the mythical title Johnson in 1927, when the league way about it—and correctly. Any- a real one. Northwestern and Notre one who thinks the Rolla-St. Louis Dame play Nov. 22, which will game was a namby-pamby, tea- eliminate one of them. Alabama, party football affair has all the Fordham and Washington State wrong of it.

ran about 30 yards to midfield, the officials were wrong on that as came to a more or less full stop and do the officials. But, as to Flynn's go, C. B. C.'s ball on their 20-yard Flynn's head into the end zone. He rushed back, picked up the ball and grounded it by a wild over-head heave into the field of play. After the game and since there

has been some discussion as to run up a large score on Wellston. whether Flynn should have been Kirkwood has not won a game this praised or blamed for his play. His year, losing one to Maplewood and team was leading by a single, no- one to Normandy, while Ritenous point-after, touchdown. When he has been able to win but one while picked up and threw the ball, there losing four and tying one. Kirkwere several possibilities. He might wood lost both times by close have been tackled in the end-zone Van Koten went on his rambling way only after Capt. Lynn
King, kept out of the first half beKing, kept out of the first half beKing, kept out of the first half be
The referee was Archie Klein, a two points for McBride—called. He been showing improvement. Maplemight have fumbled the pickup, a wood bowed to U. City last week. by a McBride man and a safetysociation on and off the gridiron, it—a touchdown for McBride and by Ritenour and in allround play a competent, alert, "on-the-play" a tie score. He might have let it Maplewood is superior to St. official. Klein knows the rules roll out of bounds behind the end Charles. thoroughly and never is flurried in zone, which would have been an Norma automatic safety. Instead, he threw Because of the closeness of the it out. Had I, as referee, given the points over Clayton. Chaminade ton at Omaha Saturday night in St. Louis coaches as though they his grounding of the pass would and the only thing doubtful about were getting more than a fair share have given McBride the ball, first the game with Normandy is the size of the "breaks" against them on down on C. B. C.'s one or two yard of the score. Clayton seems due these plays. It did look that way line. Was he right? Or, should he for another defeat Saturday when have allowed McBride two safety points so C. B. C. could later kick out of danger from the 20-yard line? Coach O'Reilly of C. B. C. Bur, after all, the sidelines are was inclined to blame Flynn for his action. What do you think?

FIVE first-flight football teams still are undefeated and untied. seem sure to come through.

# Is Unchanged After Week-End

JOHNSTON CITY, III., Nov. 3.

as in the world series with the City winning from their opponents Mount Vernon. by overwhelming scores, the leadership of the Big Seven Conference of Southern Illinois remains unchanged, following games played

Benton climbed out of the cellar. Murphysboro is practically assured of going through their reg-ular schedule undefeated follow- West Frankfort ... 2 The Eighth Circuit Court of Ap- ular schedule undefeated follow-of Internal Revenue in ruling that which had previously won three conference games. Murphysboro proved too heavy

and strong for Herrin and had little trouble in winning, 33 to 0. Because Murphysboro and Johnston City do not have a game scheduled this season, officials of ing a post-season game that would settle the unofficial championship. Johnston City turned back the hard-fighting Marion squad here Beaumont High School field. Their Friday night, 25 to 0. Marion had victim vesterday was the Thomas

Benton pulled somewhat of a 21 to 0. ondale. The Franklin County aggregation always has a re-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—The sourceful team and opponents have School and C. B. C. basketbal Mexican Army General Staff polo learned that a team developed by player, has signed as coach of the team defeated the Rainbows of Coach Tabor generally gains in Sentinel Chapter of De Molay bas San Angelo, Tex., 3 to 7, yesterday in the opening match of a three-game series.

San Angelo, Tex., 3 to 7, yesterday is trength as the season advances. Ross. Under Ross the Sentinels a threat the remainder of the sea-won two De Molay championships.

son, when they came within one point of upsetting Murphysboro. had previously beat Carbondale. won their second victory over a feating West Frankfort, 14 to 6, in a nonconference game at Anna. Harrisburg's . standing remained unchanged as they were engaged nonconference game with

Games this week include West Frankfort at Marion, Carterville at Johnston City and Herrin at Ben-The unofficial standing of the

Big Seven Conference follows: TEAM. Murphysboro ....5 Johnston City .....3

Marion .... 1 Harrisburg .. ....1 3 0 . 250 Carterville .. ..... 2 1 .000

### Ducs Clinch Title.

Winning their fifth game without a defeat, the Ducs Eleven clinched the championship of the Jawish Community Center Footbal League yesterday morning on the victim yesterday was the Thoma lowing their upset of Benton and they played Johnston City to 3 6 to 0 score during the first half.

GAYLE APPOINTED COACH. John Gayle, former Central High School and C. B. C. basketball

Every county school will see ac tion this week, with three league and two nonleague games schedthey the 6-0 victory for C. B. C. over uled. University City will play the finally arrived with the ball. Once McBride High. Not about the delast league game on its schedule, Bill Salinski, St. Louis fullback, cision that followed. They admit meeting Wellston on Friday. Kirkmeeting Wellston on Friday. Kirkwood will be after its first league victory when it meets Ritenour on wood will play Friday in the last of the league contests. Normandy entertains Chaminade on the same day. In the only clash scheduled for Saturday, Clayton will meet Webster at Clayton. U. City has won all its county

games, while Wellston has not won any, so U. City should be able to scores and should be able to defeat but St. Charles was held to a tie Normandy again surprised coun-

ty fans last week, running up 26 the powerful Webster eleven calls The county season is about over,

with but five league games remaining on the schedule, and as the two leaders, Normandy and U. City, have but one league game apiece naining, they seem certain to tie for the title this year. Both Normandy and U. City have Wellston remaining on their schedules, and Wellston has not scored a victory this year.

# IS year, THIS WEEK'S COUNTY GAMES, Nov. 7—University City at Wellston, Nov. 7—St. Charles at Maplewood, Nov. 7—St. Charles at Maplewood, Nov. 7—Chuminade at Normaniy, Nov. 8—Webster Groves at Clarton, Nov. 8—Webster Groves at Clarton. Nov. 8—Webster Groves at Clayton COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS Won. Lost. Tied. ersity City ... LAST WEEK'S RESULTS. University City 14, Maplewood Ritenour 0, St. Charles 0, Normandy 26, Clayton 0, Webster Groves 24, Wellston 0

### Offerman Meets Alfano. One of the three 10-round bouts

the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion post professional boxing Monday night at the Gayety Theater, will bring together Sammy offerman, local lightweight, who has never fought a professional glove match in St. Louis, and Ray Alfano of the East Side. Eddie Big Seven team this season by de- has hever fought a professional (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis lightweight, and Johnny (Peewee) Kaiser will meet unchosen foes in the other.

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Officers' Club Tourney.

nnual bowling tournament Dec. and 7, at the Arway Recreation par- HOLY CROSS BEATS EMMAIS lors, 4923 Arsenal street, it was decided at a meeting of the club yes-The tournament is open to all pres- at St. John's Hall, Holy Cross w idents, vice presidents, secretaries from Emmaus, 16-3, St. Lucas de feated St. John, 19 to 10, and 0m leagues affiliated with the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association.

# BEAUMONT AND **CLEVELAND PLA** FEATURE BATTL

High School Football Games This Week.

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\*Indicates league game.

### By Harold Tuthill

"Form" pickers will have hard task selecting the winner the City High School League foo ball double-header at the Pub Schools Stadium, Saturday. In the firt game, Soldan plays Centra and in the second Beaumont of poses Cleveland. Soldan and Central both lost

to 0. There is an inclination rate Soldan higher than the Mi city eleven, because Soldan midued Crystal City, 6 to 0, a ter which beat Central, 6 to 0. In in ing its opening league game, & dan showed that it had a capabl offensive and one that will gir Central plenty of trouble. West Enders are not elimin from the race, since three victo coupled with a defeat of the tie league leaders, Beaumont Roosevelt, will cause a three-wa

Cleveland also remains a co tender, because it suffered no la of prestige in bowing to Roose The showing of the Carond school against the Rough Ride indicates Beaumont will have tro

With the exception of John Ky ler and Herb Bohringer, the Ber mont backfield is weak. If Coac Burns M. Franklin can find a other running mate for this pair Beaumont's rating will increase

considerably. Soldan lost a backfield ace in the game with Crystal City. Be Hian, who was one of the most promising players on the Wes End team, suffered a dislo of the shoulder, and may be a

If Beaumont wins, the char pionship of the league may be de cided on the following Sat when the North Siders will oppos

PAST RESULTS. 12, Central 0. 7, Cleveland 0. 6, Soldan 0. 6, Central 0.

### 200 ST. LOUISANS TO SEE ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME

Two hundred St. Louisans, 1 cluding members of the Note Dame club, their friends and relatives are planning to attend the Notre Dame-Army football game Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 29. The will travel on a special train ov the Chicago & Alton lines, leaving Union Station at 11:55 p. m. F day, Nov. 28. The train will inclu two diners, 10 of the latest typ Pullmans, and observation and club cars equipped with radio. midnight supper will be served. The football game will take plat

arrange for hotel accommoda made in a special leaving Chicago at 3 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 30, thus affording the party an oppor The Officers' Club will hold its after the football game.

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# KICKHAM'S FOUL PLAY HANDICAPS MILLER ELEVEN; FLAVIN IS STAR

### By Dent McSkimr Two games at Sportsman's Park

sterday afternoon left the St uis Soccer League race virtually nchanged since the leading clubs he Tablers and Hellrungs, defeated the second division teams, the Ben Millers and Coca-Colas. The mprovement, anticipated in the play of the Millers and "Cokes" as not much in evidence

At the close of the first half o he first game, the Millers and Tablers were tied at one goal each and McAuliffe tied the coun y scoring from a scrimmage. ned the Tablers were stopped matter what mode of attack hev attempted and midway in the ond half it appeared probable he Millers would at least gain ie. But, with about 15 minute Marre's team got the winning when Flavin scored a hard

low shot from about 18 Larry Kickham is one of Foley' ourceful players, but his disre gard of the rules against foul play has frequently nullified his value as a forward. At the height of a Miller attack, the ball was crossed to the goal mouth, high. Schwep pe went up to head the ball awa; and Kickham, unable to reach the er halfback. That not only inter-rupted a Ben Miller attack, but on he free kick the ball was drive

t through the center to Flavin who converted the pass into a re rkable first-time shot which ided Hamm and won the game. Kickham is the league's ffender in the matter of foul play his season, and his general value o his club correspondingly de

Hellrung Forwards Better The second game provided trast in forward lines.

lrungs were able to win call and were more accurate with their shots. There was not a hair's fference between the two clubs far as defense is concerned. Eddie Hart put the Hellrungs head in the first half with a well

t shot which was made possible Ahrens' good maneuvering. Three minutes after the second half started, Joe McCarthy sent s ong pass out to Lee Henness who advanced the ball and cross ed it to the goal mouth where Sullivan scored to tie the count. With only five minutes left, the Hell-rungs put on a final storm, culminng in goals by Jack O'Reilly and

avanaugh's forwards brought disassing. Joe Hennessy played far clow his game of the preceding cek and Joe McCarthy didn't have any success in handling the bail until very late in the game when he showed a flash of old form. He got his foot on a shot oke the cross bar, but the ball unced up and down in the goal outh, was cleared to Worden who turned another hot drive, but ltender Stohlman gobbled it up and cleared. Lee Hennessy must a wide open opportunity when put a hasty shot wide of the net, and Sullivan also fumbled fine chance. It is the forward li of the Coca-Colas which needs bol-stering before the team can hope to climb in the league standing.

No in the league standing.

No increase in Crowds.

There was no increase in attendance all bough the weather was beautiful. Perhaps the admission price of 75 cents is keeping the fans away. The show houses have cut their admission price virtually in half.

Pughie Hill late of Chicago, m.de his bow at left half for the Millers and appeared to help the

Tom Erbe was back in uniform for the first time in almost a year. Bis kicking was as good as ever. The Miller halfback line still

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party. These may be had R. T. Hellrung, 341 Boat-Bank Building, who will also ater reservations in Chicago. m. Sunday, Nov. 30, thus is the party an opportunity ome of Chicago's night life to football game.

CROSS BEATS EMMAUS. e opening games of the Side Junior Lutheran Bas-League yesterday afternoon ohn's Hall, Holy Cross won mmaus, 16-3, St. Lucas de-St. John, 19 to 10, and Our er turned back the St. mintet, 23 to 2. E CUT

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# KICKHAM'S FOUL Sport PLAY HANDICAPS

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grand, And show 'em where to sign,

Before the game I'll try to sell Some accident insurance.

"And I will enter in the fray As fit as any fiddle, And with two strings expect to

Both ends against the middle." "Badgro's Touchdown Helps Giants Win From Newark." Badgro is a Brownie outfield-

er. Looks like first division, See where Albie Booth has been discharged from the infirmary where he was recuperating from injuries inflicted by the in-

"Little Nap Gallops Alone as Four Are Scratched." Waterloo is avenged.

First Wallie Roettger broke his ankle, then he was traded to to the Reds. There's a set of assorted breaks for any man's

"No Changes Expected in B Team Lineup."
There, there, don't get excited! This has reference to the Brown

U. football team, "'Legs' Diamond Held Under \$25,000 Bail." Is that by any chance what they call "leg" bail?

"Two Critically Hurt in Fight ed the Tablers were stopped When fieree the controversy v attempted and midway in the Just put your faith in battle

Chief of Staff, addressing his troops after the fall of Booth: "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devil ain't dead yet."

Ham Gets Break. See where Big Bill Thompson was stricken with appendicitis just before he was going to make a speech for J. Ham Lewis. The

operation was successful, but it was a close call for J. Ham. The St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers fired the first gun in the Winter League campaign against the sacrifice fly.

Yer Out!

A SHES to ashes, Dust to dust; If frost don't get him The sport scribes must.

It looks as though swatting the sacrifice fly is going to be the popular pastime in the Hot Stove League this coming win-

If you don't believe that prohibition is an Issue, both sides are nabbling over to which belongs the honor of being th simon pure blown-in-the-bottle wet party.

"Morton's Boot Keeps Dartmouth at Front in East." But it wouldn't get 'em very, far in baseball.

# Ahens' good maneuvering. ee minutes after the second started, Joe McCarthy sent a TO SEE TAYLOR AND CREDITORS

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# \$1,742,282 AS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The \$500, 000 suit of Timmothy Mara, sports promoter, against Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, was rested by the plaintiff to-day after cross-examination of Mara, the only witness.

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Supreme Court Justice Hafting
mmediately dismissed the case
nsofar as it affected Billy Gibson, Insofar as it affected Billy Gibson.
Tunney's manager, and who was named as a co-defendant and heard argument on a motion to dismiss the suit against Tunney.
Mara asserted in the dismissal of the case against Gibson, who has been judged incompetent by the court.

Atlanta team, and Oswald Orwell, pitcher and allround and of the Milwaukee club.

The contract that Ty Cobb signed with us in 1927 was strictly a one-year affair, for he told me that it would be his last year on the playing field.

Before Mara completed his tes-timony, a record of Tunney's earnings as champion was introduced in evidence; listing a total of \$1,-742,282.04, of which \$990,445 was for the Chicago fight at Soldiers' Field, where Tunney successfully defended against Jack Dempsey and \$525,000 for his valedictory fight with Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium, New York.

Adjournment Till Wednesday. Maria claims a 25 per cent share Tunney's earnings, or \$435,-Justice Hatting took under ad-

briefs be filed by noon Wednesday. He then adjourned court until

Mara's Testimony.

Mara, resuming the stand for ress-examination, was questioned

per cent of the proceeds of the first Tunney-Dempsey fight to per cent of the proceeds of the first Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1926, and 25 per cent of the refired champion's future earnings if he won the heavyweight title, which he did.

Mara admitted he had done nothing to earn the 25 per cent cut of Tunney's earnings as champion, the holidays under now process. A phone message called Mr. Hughes away for a few minutes and when he returned he said to the Philagotta for the process of the philagotta for the process of the philagotta for the philagotta for the process of the pr

because Tunney repudiated the contract, but said he believed he had earned the 10 per cent by helping bring about the first Not Engaged to Help.

The defense contends Mara was promised a "cut" of Tunney's earnings if he would bring the tight to New York, overcoming the opposition of the New York Boxing Board, which had insisted Dempsey fight Harry Wills first. Tunney contends Mara's failure to gain sanction for the fight here, causing it to be taken to Phila-delphia, automatically terminated "Were you engaged by Tunney to

help bring the Dempsey-Tunney fight to New York?" Buckner "No, I was not," Mara answered.

He gave the same answer to other questions tending to limit the services for which he was to be

services for which he was to be paid.

BAT BATTALINO MAY DEFEND TITLE AGAINST SHEA IN PHILADELPHIA Reproduces the services of the successful Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—Announcement was made by the Arena Corporation last night that negotiations were under way for a title bout between Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, and Eddies, fast, little Chicagos sulgers at the arena here on Nov. 24.

The announcement stated that Shea's signature to the agreement aliready had been obtained and that Battalino had promised to give the proposed match "secribed to give the proposed match "secribed had been consideration." Shea recently knocked out Johnny Datto of a 10-round battle at the atrea.

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AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Nov.

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FRENCH STEEPIECHASE

By the Associated Press.
AUTEUIL, France. Nov. 3.—
Running over a track that resembled a quagmire and beset by a driving, rain and a strong wind, Hoca, a p-year-old, by Nouvelan, out of Helenk, won the Grand Auturn Stakes, steepiechase classic, at Auteuil track, yeaterday, Cordial was second and Clarimus third.

Only nine of the 14 starters finished the stiff hurdle test over a look of line of the look of line of of

the first time in almost a year, skicking was as good as ever.

The Miller halfback line still provement.

Mickey O'Hara is a greatly inspect of the proved halfback, but he's still as wild as an untamed rabbit.

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# My 50 Years in Baseball Magner of the Miladelphia Athletics

Haas and Orwoll Are Signed by Athletics to Help Club's Punch for 1928 Flag Campaign.

I N shaping the Athletics for the 1928 campaign, I made a number of changes during the previous winter. We added two promising young players to our roster in George Haas, center fielder of the Atlanta team, and Oswald Grwoll, pitcher and allround man of the Milwaukee club.

At the end of the season, I had

to follow the laws of organized baseball and get waivers on him. When these were obtained, I released him and T. R. was for the second time in his career a free agent. I felt certain, however, that he

would never play ball again, for I remembered his words when he signed with me for 1927 that it would be his last season in baseball. You must know that the Dixle Daredevil had amassed a sizeable fortune which he had increased by indictors. would never play ball again, for I creased by judicious investments. duce Ty to play with us another His income from his securities was season. large enough to keep him and his family in luxury without his ever having to swing a bat again.

Yet when I began to reflect over Wednesday afternoon; when he said he would make known his decision.

Tunney's attorney moved for dismissal on the ground that where a case is dismissed against one defendant-the other cannot be held.

Mara's Testimony.

Tet when I began to reflect over the university of Pennsylvania football team was in Callifornia getting ready to play the type of topnotch baseball left in him. He had played 134 games for me in 1927 and batted .357, and that Rind of hitting will keep a papers sent its baseball writer place for any player.

Cobb no longer belonged to the Athletics and was free to sign where he pleased providing he wanted to play again, and in the waning days of 1927 I decided to go after him again.

along with the Penn team to report the game. When this writer meals at the comfortable and well appointed Press Club located on Powell and Suter streets.

On Christmas Eve he had din-

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Mack Releases Cobb and Then Signs Him Up Tyrus,

M ANAGER MACK, follow-ing the 1927 flag race, got waivers on Ty Cobb, and then gave him his unconditional release. Later, thinking things over and remembering that Cobb had played 134 games in 1927 and had batted .357, the astute pilot figured that Cobb had another good year left.

He sent out feelers as to how Cobb, who had determined to quit, felt about returning. Con-George Putnam, one of the owners of the San Francisco club, and a great friend of Cobb's. He had tried to keep the move secret, but the story leaked out.

Eventually, Cobb signed contract for 1928.

My son at once carried out this

It happened that around this time, the University of Pennsyl-

during the holidays under peculiar going to pay a visit to the home of Mr. George A. Putpam, one of the own-mr. George A. Putpam, one of ers of the San Francisco club." the owners of the San Francisco Mr. Putnam has a richly-ap-club of the Pacific Coast League, pointed home and an interesting and Cobb are intimate friends, and family. A big Christmas tree all Ty invariably looks to him for ablaze with tiny electric candles advice in personal matters. I knew carried out the spirit of the holi-

RACING ENTRIES

### Baseball Writer, on Football Trip, Discovers That Connie Still Hankers for Great

lays in a city where there W HEN the clock showed it w nearly midnight and every-body had retired except Mr. Putnam, Mr. Hughes and the Philadelphia writer started to look for their coats but Mr. Putnam

"Hold on." shouted Mr. Putnam,
"I think you will find him in Connie Mack's outfield again next season."

"Not a chance," returned the Philadelphlan, "for he has been unconditionally released. Cobb won't be with the Athletics again next year and you can bet all the tea in China on it."

"Just you wait." answered Mr. Putnam, "I'm going upstairs and Putnam, "I'm going upstairs and prove that I am right.

Mr. Putnam returned with the letter from Roy Mack and the letics wanted Ty back.

So the next day the writer resumed the role of baseball reporter and wired his Philadelphia paper a long story that the Attalletics were paper a long story that the Ain-letics were again seeking Cobb's

Inquirer called on me at my home is on his way by airplane to Tulsa. In Philadelphia and asked me if the story from the staff correspondent just received from San Monte. Terry was offered the match

thousand miles from hom and eventually Cobb signed a 1928 (No. 50 Tomorrow).

WOMEN BOWLERS DECIDE ON LOCATION FOR TOURNAMENTS The St. Louis Women's Bowling

Association decided upon the location of its scratch and handicap howling tournaments yesterday at meeting of the Hotel Statler. The scratch tournament will be held on the Gravois Recreation alleys. starting Jan. 23, and a handicap event, starting March 20, will be rolled on the Schaefer Delmar Recreation alleys. . Mrs. O. C. Berginstalled with other officers for the year at the meeting.

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# LA BARBA AND KID CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—In Madison Square Garden touight, Kid. Chocolate, Cuba's flashy Negro featherweight, and Fidel Labarba of California, who once gave up the flyweight title in favor of a college education and shortly afterward changed his mind, engage in a 10-round bout. The vague prospect of a chance at Bat Battalino's featherweight title is the lure which brings promise of a lot of a cition.

The Chicago Stadium has scheduled a double windup for its Thursuled a first property of the fi

time on their hands, the subject is naturally going to be baseball and Mr. Putnam was anxious to know some of the inside things that happened in the major leagues during the previous season.

The subject drifted finally to Cobb and the Philadelphia writer declared that he wouldn't be with the Athletics again.

"Hold on" shouted Mr. Putnam, "I think you will find him in Cob.

Terry Fights in Tulsa.

Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight, is on his way by airplane to Tulsa.

### Racing Selections

At Pimlico. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Christmas. Symbol, Principlo.

2—Bally Wesver, Lorenzo. Volunteer,

3—Rip Van Winkle, Outery. Mad §

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Our Sis. Lady Capulet, Perg's Pride
S. Spinach, Yarn. Conclave.
G. AMSTERDAM, Vimont, Upset Lad.
Conclave. Replevin, Searcher At Latonia. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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1.—Sorry, Flying Wings, Francock,

2.—Pomfret, Shantung, Venn Rock,

3.—Donny Johnny, Laughing Boy, Op-4-QESTIONNAIRE, Sun Edwin. Sun

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Racing Results Weather cloudy; track fast, FIRST RACK—Six furions: 17's Toy (Bussell) 33.10 12.64 7.05 at Marnie (James) . . . 3.58 2.86 ach Rose (Le Blast) . . . . 10.84 Time, 1.12 3-3. 88 Agnas, Betty Ann. unic. Perjury, Zeta, Anna Beall also

SECOND BACE—Mile and 70 yards;
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William J. (Geving) 6.85
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White, Old Man, "Sweet Adelaide, Charles
Clark also ran. "Field.
THIED BACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:

Putnam, Mr. Hughes and the Philadelphia writer started to look for their coats but Mr. Putnam would not have it.

"Stay here a couple of hours longer," he pleaded, "and I will send you back in my car. It's too early to go to bed anyway."

When a baseball owner and two

Wary Cobb. Doma.

Orpheline also ran.

FIFTH RACE—six furious:

Jack Howe (De Massi) 12.52 6.28 3.68

Jack Howe (De Massi) 12

Time, 1:10 2-5. Okaybee, Lattle dyp also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Sara Burdon (J. Chirch) ... 3-1 6-5 3-5 Daisy Fair (N. Poden) ... 4-1 2-1 Bird of Prev (R. Wholey ... 4-1 2-1 Letalone Castle Rock, Challering, Surfees, Valour II and Rr. Galety also and BEXTH RACE—Five and one-shall fur-There was nothing for me to do but to say it was correct.

My little secret had leaked out by his manager, Bob Riley.

### SCRATCHES. 1—Surny Star, Ardmore Trapmer. Billour, Francock, Donle. 3—Sign Off. 4— Khara. 5—By Product, Rasselas. 6— Reproof. Zambar. IOWA STATE RUNNERS LEAD IN TEAM RACING

At Empire City.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs: he Beasel (W. Kelsay)., 3-5 1-6 ou ermant Lass (C. Critch-

longs:
aSt. Brideaux (C. Kurtsinger) .... 1-4 1-10 aug

Weather elear: track fast.

By the Associated Press. AMES, Ia., Nov. 3.—Ray Put-nam and his Iowa State distance runners are far ahead in Big Six two-mile team racing, which re-placed cross-country this year in the Big Six, The Cyclone runners have won three races.



### RE-ELECT JUDGE M. HARTMANN REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE ON HIS FINE RECORD AS JUDGE AND PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN

Believing that Judge Hartmann has conscientiously and satisfactorily discharged his duties as Circuit Judge during the past twelve years, the undersigned and many other prominent business and professional men, irrespective of political affiliation, recommend him for re-election,

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**Iowa Driver Wins** 

Creve Coeur Race

Taking the lend on the eight-

eenth lap, Howard Adams, Cedar Rapids (Ia.) driver, held his advantage, and won the 50-lap, 25-

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# THREE ELEVENS STILL IN BIG 10 RACE FOR TITLE

went into a tie with Michigan for first place in the Big Ten Conference football race, each team having wen three games, with no defeats. Michigan was idle during the week-end. Purdue, by defeating Illinois, 25 to 0, went into third place while Minnesota dropped to a tie for fourth place with Wisconsin. In the third conference game of the week-end, Wisconsin and Ohio State battled to a scoreless tie.

race, Northwestern has defeated Ohio State, 19 to 2, and Illinois. 32 to 0, in addition to winning over Minnesota, while Michigan over Minnesota, while Michigan has won over Purdue, 14 to 13;
Ohio State, 13 to 0, and Illinois, 15 to 7. In the three games played Northwestern scored a total of 78 points against eight annexed by opposing teams, while Michigan garnered 42 compared to 20 scored by opponents.

Northwestern and Michigan have both won over Ohio State and Illinois, with Northwestern show-

Illinois, with Northwestern show-ing the greatest offensive as well as defensive power, the Wildcats scoring a total of 51 oints against two by opponents while Michigan chalked 28 points against seven by

Both Northwestern and Michigan have two remaining conference games on their schedules, the Wildcats having yet to face Indiana and Wisconsin while Michigan plays Minnesota and Chicago and it is easily seen that Northwestern has the toughest remaining schedule. Purdue must not be counted out of the race. Should Michigan and Northwestern each drop a game and Purdue win its remaining games with Chicago and Indiana it would give Purdue the Indians it would give Purdue the championship based on percentage, as Purdue plays six conference games against five by Northwestern Granite City will be favored

cheduled for this week-end, with teams. Edwardsville felt the ab-Northwestern playing at Indiana sence of Reno Tenor, stellar backand Purdue at Chicago. Northwestern should have little trouble with Wood River. Tenor was in defeating the Hoosiers, while Purdue will likely emerge on the and the Tigers were outplayed, but Purdue will likely emerge on the long end of the count. Six non-conference games are on the schedule, three of them to be played in the East. Michigan will journey to Harvard, while Illinois clashes with Army at New York; Ohio State meets Navy at Baltimore, South Dakota plays at Minnesota, South Dakota State at Wisconsin, and Iowa at Marquette.

and the Tigers were outplayed, but won in a poor game, 12-6. Collins, won in a poor game

BIG 10 STANDINGS SCHEDULE, RESULTS

Northwestern 27, Minnes Purdue 25, Illinois 0. dn 0. Ohio State 0. wisconsin o, Omo State o.

xChicago 0, Princeton 0.

xNotre Dame 27, Indiana 0.

xIowa 7, Detroit 3.

THIS SATURDAY'S GAMES.

xSouth Dakota at Minnesota. xSouth Dakota State at Wisc

### Southwestern Teams Play Two Games This Week

Two games are scheduled this week in the Southwestern Illinois Conference. Both tilts are cardopposing teams.

Both Northwestern and Michigan dates. The Edwardsville-Collins-

over Alton, and right now the War-Only two conference games are riors look the best of the eight

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Re-elect John Schmoll an Efficient and Faithful Servant Next Tues., Nov. 4

JOHN SCHMOLL, the present Circuit Clerk, who is seekthorough business administration. He was formerly president of the Tower Grove Bank, but since he has been elected to the office of Circuit Clerk he has severed his connection with all outside interests and is giving all of his time to the management of this office, and there has never been a word of adverse criticism during his entire term,

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FRIEIN, DR. EDWIN W.—2810 South frand boulevard, entered into rest on urday, Nov. 1, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., weed husband of Rosetta Eberlein, (nee midt)

ROBERT H.—On Sunday

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(N. JOHN W.—Qet. 31, 1930, behisband of Ethel N. Coleman, 1sJohn W. Jr. and our dear brother,
al Tuesday. 2 p. m. from Meparlors 2301 Lafaye te. Member
of the West Masonic Lodge,
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HERBERT H.—Entered into rest
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Margaret McCarthy, our dear brother,
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St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Friedem Cemeiery. (c2)
MURPHY, NORA—Suddenly, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1930, at 11:35 a. m., at the residen w of her nices, Mrs. Raymond L. Kelly, 4906a Nottingham avenue, beloved sister of Peter Murphy, dear aunt of Michael, Patrick J., Peter P., Edward S. Murphy and Mary V. Kelly.
Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Michael Murphy, 4571 Ruskin avenue, Tuesday morning, Nov. 4, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Philip Nert Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT Jennings

CLIFTON, 8622—Bungalow: 4 rooms, modern; gárage; rent reduced from \$40 to \$30. Evergreen 7287. (c2

GREENWOOD 33324—3 upper and lower flats: 4 and 5 rooms: Brick halls: since fare: modern; \$25. Hiland 0094. (e8) LYNDOVER, 7219 (one block north of Manchester)—10 the heart of Manchester)—10 the hear

BUNGALOWS 4 and o room brick, on

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED CLARK, 3425—3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric; newly decorated. (c\*8)
ENRIGHT, 4085—10 rooms, newly decorated; open. Miller, Central 1712, (c\*2)
LeCAN, 3901—4 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; 335; open.
J. W. GIBSON R. CO., 514 Walnewight.

GARAGES, STABLES-RENT West GARAGE SPACEFor rent: 60x50: \$75 pe month. 4324 W. Clayton, (cl.

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L-328, Post-Dispatch. (2)
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lablished trade; expenses, 75c a day, Box
L-299, Fost-Dispatch. (637) 299, Post-Dispatch. (c37)
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By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices Being a bid and asked market, actual sales as usually subject to negotiation:

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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TRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 3.—B
and poultry were unchanged,
Following quotations are for
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304c: unclassified, including in
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BUTTER—Creamery extras.

srds. 34c; firsts. 32c; seconds.

ing stock, No. 1, 18c; and No.

CHEESE—Northern. keys, sig. 20c: No. 15c; ducks, old, 10c; ducks, old, 10c; ducks, old, 10c; amall, white 14c; spring and dark, 12c; reese, 12c \$3.50; spring guiness, 2 \$4.50 and sinst, \$4.25 pc FROGS—Juno, \$2.50 ; dury, \$2.50 cm.

regions and small \$2.50 per fum. \$3.25, and small \$2. PIGEONS AND SQUABS be per dozen: dressed squab PIGEONS AND SQUARS—Li 75c per dozen; dressed squabs, 3c de small and dark 3c desen, 82 VEALS—Choice, 1256137 10 %c; 175 be, and up, rough, coarse and underfed ur ste, not wanted and salable on reduction, sheep, 3c; thin she he, bucks, 2623%c; spring she he, bucks, 2623%c; spring she he dozen and up, 6 %c to 7 %c; poor, 4c b

MILK—On the basis of 3.5 outterfat, milk is quoted \$2.80 elivered in St. Louis and \$2.40 Above quotations are for tubered

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Not. 8.
Folipwing are 400ay's vegetable prices:
PCTATOES—Minnesots cobblers 81.
to \$1.90; Nebraska triumphs \$1.40;
\$1.85; Wyoming triumphs \$1.85; Orado russets \$2 to \$2.10; cobblers \$1.
to \$2.10; Idaho russet burbanks No.
\$2 to \$2.10; Under the state of \$2.10; Section 10.
\$WEET POTATOES—Home-grown boxes nancy half 35c to 96c; red and mond 75c to 90c, and Bermudas 40c 50c; Tennessee bu hampers nancy half \$1.10; 4

50c: Tennessee 54 51.10. 4 ASPARAGUS California crates. S5. ARTICHOKES—California \$3 to \$3

30c per bu box. CELERY ROOTS—Wisconsin. \$7.50 p. ois hothouse. 2-dozen boxes. 3: Louisiana bu hampers, \$2. 3G PLANT—Florida 1½-bu

\$2.50 to \$3 per 100 lbs.; No. 2. \$1 KOHLRABI - Home-grown, 20c to 24 ber dozen hunches.
LDDTUCE - Galifornia techerg crafet \$2 to \$3.75; Idaho, \$3.50 to \$3.75; home-grown, 20c to 30c ber box; leaf lettuc-50c bu besket.
MUSHROMS - Missouri No. 3 15c; buttona, select and No. 1 35c per 1-point carfon.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Now York Stock Exchange were 1,253,650 shares pared with 1,001,290 Saturday; 1,812,050 a weel Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 712,408,476 a compared with 969,002,830 last year and 726,60 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET Ind'ls 131.1 136.7 149.8 Week ago .... h ago ..... weekly av ... 129.3 High (1929) ...... Low (1929) ..... 252.8

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x21 ½ Bulova Watch 3
x15 ½ Burns Bros B
x24 ½ Burr Ad Mach 1
x23 ½ Bugh Term 2 ½

192% x45 % Byers Co ...

84% x49% Calif Pack 4 ...

61% 8% X46 % Callahan Zinc Lead

861% 8% X46 Calumet & Hec. ..

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61% Cap Admin A ...

x84% Colum Carb 6B...

Neisner Bros. October sales up

James E. Bennett

Total to \$2,556,124,087 SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close CORPORATION BONDS. Compared With High Record of \$8,594,383,979 in September, 1929.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Collateral

NEW YORK, NOV. 3.—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange decreased \$925,— 328,674 in October to a total of \$2,— m N Gas 328,674 in October to a total of \$2,556,124,087, a new low record. The previous low record since publication of the figures began in 1926 AmT&T 5½ was \$2,767,400,514, established May 31 of that year.

On Oct. 31, last year, loans to members amounted to \$6,108,824,368. The high record to date was established at the end of September

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established at the end of September last year, when the loans totaled \$8,594,383,979. do gen do cv4 Atl&Cha A Atl Ref do B&O rfg B&O cvt B&O cvt B&O gold B&O 48 I W Va 4

### Wall Street **News and Comment**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The At chison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad plans to place an order for 1000 box cars, 500 refrigerator cars and other equipment to cost almost \$5,000,000.

New construction of all types undertaken in the metropolitan area of New York showed a slight decrease to \$80,053,300 in October from the total of \$81,572,900 in September, F. W. Dodge Corpora-tion reports. The total also was slightly lower than the \$80,402,000 reported for October last year. For the year to the end of October the total in the area was \$819,699,-200, against \$985,103,000 for the like period last year.

A special meeting of stockhold-ers of Sterling Securities Corp. has been called for Nov. 24 to author-ize changing the \$20 par preference stock to no par value and to change the amounts set up in the capital account on the books of the corporation from \$20 par preference share and \$6 per class "A" common share to \$5 and \$1 respect-

common share to \$5 and \$1 respectively, and to transfer the difference to capital surplus. The convertible first preferred and class "B" common stocks will remain unchanged.

Western Electric Co. reported September sales of \$28,767,000, the largest in the history of the company for that month with the exception of September, 1929, and exception of September, 1929, and exceeding Sept. 1928 by \$5,471,000. ception of September, 1929, and exceeding Sept. 1928 by \$5,471,000.

Pullman Inc., Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Net income of Pullman, Inc., and all subsidiarlies for the first nine months of Chi U Seigh Charles (Charles Wil 5½ 62 Charles ception of September, 1929, and exceeding Sept. 1928 by \$5,471,000.

tes for the first nine months of 1930 was \$16,627,081 or \$4.29 per share, compared with \$13,882,081 or \$4.11 per share on a smaller number of shares in 1929.

For the third quarter of this year Pullman's earnings were \$6,767,321 or \$1.75 per share, against net income of \$6,319,088 or \$1.87 per share in 1929.

Two Exchange Seats \$235,000. les for the first nine months of 1930 was \$16,627,081 or \$4.29 per

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Arrangements have been made for the sale at \$235,000 each, of the New York Stock Exchange memberships of G. Lisle Forman and Morrison B. Orr, members of the brokerage firm of Prince & Whitely who recently were expelled from the exchange.

The Prince & Whitely firm was suspended from the exchange for insolvency last month.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND.—Sterling, Demand, \$4.85%; cables, \$4.85%; 60-day bills on banks,

Cables, \$4.85%; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.83%. (Quotations in cents. D. Demand. C. (Quotations in cents. D. Quotations in cent

10.8c for boiled.

DULUTH, Mim. Nov. 3.—Flax closed I on track, \$1.65 @ 1.70; November, \$1.65; December, \$1.65; May, \$1.70 %.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Nov. 3.—Turpentine steady, 36 %c: sales, 440; receipts, 367; shimments, 1224; stock, 29416, Rosin firm: sales, 437; receipts, 1242; shipments, 3484; stock, 170.329, Quode: R, \$4; D, \$4.10; E, \$4.10; F, \$4.10; G, \$4.20; H, T\$4.20; I, \$4.25; K, \$4.25; M, \$4.30; N, \$54.75; W G, \$6; W W, \$7; X, \$7.10.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total sales amounted to \$7,015,000, compared with \$4,421,000 Saturday, \$7,468,000 a week ago and \$23,460,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1 to date were \$2,349,141,000, compared with \$2,565,765,000 last year and \$2,553,669,000 two years

ago.
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

Decrease in October Brings Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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Tra C O 6 1/4 38.	1 10974	109 %	1109 14	Asso Tel Util 500 22 21 1/2	
1ra C O 0 74 30.	1 109 %	* 08 K	98%	Atlas Stores 100 12 1/2 12 1/2	
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UEL&P rf 5 33. UOC 5 45 r ww.	5 102	102	102 97 % 100 %	Auburn Auto 150 67 67 Banco Kentucky . 200 12 12	
1100 5 45 P WW	15 97%	9714	97 %		
Un P 41/2 67	2 100 %	100%	100 %		
Un P 4 1/2 67	22 98%	98%	98%	Bendix Aviation . 1330 17% 16%	
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Un Pac rf 4 2008 Unit D D 5 53 . U S Rub 5 47 .	10 96	96	96	Borg Warn pf   100   93   93   Borin Vivot pfd.   50   26   2½   Brach & Sons   100   13½   15½	Э
Unit D D 5 o3 .	11 99 27 70 % 5 96 %	98%	99		
Us Rub 5 47 . Utah L&T 5 44 .	27 70%	69 1/2		Brach & Sons   100   13 1/2   10 1/2	
Utah LAT 5 44 .		96	96	Burnham Trad . 50 2 2	
	3 101 3	101 %	101 %	Butler Bros 300 71/4 71/4	
Utica G&E 5 37.	3 101 %	107 %	1107%		-
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V M g 1st 5 36. Va M 5 F31 Va Ry & Po 5 34	1 1 101 1/2	101 %	1101 14	Chi C & C Ry pfd 50 8% 8%	
V. M 5 F31	1 100 %	100 14	110034	Chi Corp 1150 6 5%	
Va Dy & Do 5 24	3 102	1102	102	do pfd 150 40% 40%	ß
Ta hy & FU J 34	2 108	102	102		
Virgin Ry 5 02	2 106			Chi Yellow Cab   100   23 1/4   23 1/4	
Virgin Ry 5 62 Wab rfg 5½ 75. Wab RR 1st5 39 Wab RR 2d 5 39	8 101	100 1/2	100 %	Chi Yellow Cab   100   23 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   23 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   Cities Service   1850   24 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   23 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   Com Edison   150   250   248	
Wah RR 1st5 39	1 102%			Com Edison 150 250 248	0
Wab RR 2d 5 39 Wab 4½ C 78	3 101 1/2		101 1/4		4
Wab 414 C 78	2 88 ½ 37 79 %	88 1/2	88 1/2	Community Tel 50 16½ 16½ 16½ Com Wat Ser pfd 50 60 90	
Wab 479 C 70	37 79%	79 %	79 1/2	Com Wat Ser pfd   50 60 90	
Warn Bro P6 39	01 10 78	70 74	99	Consumers 100 3% 3%	
warn co o 44ww	0 00	99		Cont Chicago 800 9 8%	
		54 1/8	55	Cont Chie pf 200 43 42%	
West Elec 5 44.	3 105 ¼ 6 85 4 97 %	105 1/4	105 %	Cord Corp 550 4% 4%	
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W Un R E 4 1/2 50	1 102				_
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WheelS 5 1/28 48 A	1 103 %	103 %	103%	Gen Thea Eq   600 21   20 %	3
do 4 1/2 8 53 B.	1 103 %	9114	01 14	Goldblatt 200 21   26%	
UO 1718 00 D.	14 102 %	10214	10216		
WEO 51/28 ww 37	2 41	41	41	Gt Lakes Dredge 250 21% 21%	1
WSM 6s xw 36.	3 41 2 11%	1134	11%	Griesby-Grunow   900 5 4 %	
WickSS cv 78 35 do cv 78 35 ctf Wil&Co 1 68 41.	2 11%	11%			-
do cv 78 35 ctf	8 11%	11%	11%	Hall Print 150 19% 18%	-
Wil&Co 1 6s 41.	3 98 1/2	98 %	98 14	Hart Carter 100 13% 13% Hart S & M 50 95 05 Hibb Spen Bart . 100 95 95	1
WinA ctf 7 1/28 41	1 102	102	102	Hart S & M 50 95 95	- 1
WisCen 48 S&D				Hibb Spen Bart . 100 95 95	- 1
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Y S & T 58 78	1 103	103	103	Ill Brick   300   18   18	
EOPET	GN BONI	15	2	Inland Util 1200 914 856	
				Insull Util 3500 45% 44%	1
Abi P&P 5s 53.	6 73	95 1/2	72 1/8	Iron Fireman 50 20 % 20 %	3
Akershus 5s 63.	1 95%	9516	95 %	Ky Ut Jr C pt   51   50   50	٦
	1 87	87	87		-
Alp M S 78 55.				Lane Drug vtc   100   1/2   1/2	
Antio 78 45 A	5 69	69	69	La Salle Ext   300 2   1%	
do 78 45 D	2 69	69	69	Libby McNeill .   150 12%   12%	
do 1st 7s 57.	1 68 1/4	68 1/4 90 7/8	68 %	Lincoln Print 300 21 % 21	
Antwerp 5s 58 .	5 100	99 %	100	do pf 150 434 424	1
Argen 6s 57 A.	6 94%	94%	94%	do pf 150 434 424 Lynch Corp 100 184 184	1
do 6s 58 B	2 95 %	95 %	95 %		
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Belgium 8 41					

### DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Directors of the Ainsworth Manufacturing

Co. of Detroit, maker of wind-shields and other parts for auto-

clared a special distribution of 50 Coca-Cola Bottling Advancpointed out that the extra payment is not a dividend, but a division of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and closed % point lowers Coca which controls Imperial Oil Co., Cola Bottling closed 3 % higher.

### PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Not some of the W York Product high low at less 00 omitted	e stock e Exch	s trade	d in e	on the
SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low	Close
Corp	2 1 1	4 1/4	4 % 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1	4 1/4 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4

Appal Gas war	1	1%	1%	1 34
Automo Stand	1	36	3/4	84
Bagdad	1	80c	80c	180e
Big Mo Mines	5	30c	30c	30c
Brit Can w i	1	10%	10%	10%
Claude Neon	5	5 1/4	5 %	D 9%
Como	5	42c	42c	42c
Det & Can Tun .	3	5%	5 %	5%
Hamilton G vtc	3	4	3%	4
Ind Brew	1	4	4	4
Kinner Airp	2	3/4	1/4	34
Lautaro Nit	1	4 %	4 56	45%
Maj House	1	15	15	15
Mex Oil Coal	1	114	114	1.14
Milnesia Intl	2	51/2	5	5
Pet Con	2	6%	614	65%
Photocol	4	214	214	214
Pitts Brew	1	7 %	7 %	756
Pub Ut H pf new	1	40 1/4	4014	140 14
Rel Intl pfd	. 3	30 1/2	30 1/4	3014
Roovers pfd	1	314	316	314
Splitdorf Beth	1	1 1/4	1 36	1 74
Super Corp A	3	71/2	714	716
Sylvester Util .	1	3	3	3
Super Corp B	3	714	714	714
Laustee S O B	11	734	73	72

Rhinelbe 7 46xw	6		90 1/2	90
Rhine R Wt 6 53	4	74	74	74
Sh Westph 7 50	1	98	98	98
do 6s 52	2 2	83	83	83
do 6 53 ww .	2	83 %	821/4	83
do 6s 53 xw .	5	80 %	80 %	80
do 6s 55 ww .	3			
lio de Jan 8 46	10		89	89
do 6 % s 53 .	21		65	65
RioGrdoSul 8 46	1	87%	87%	87
do 7s 67	4	71	70	70
do 78 66	2	73	711/2	71
do 68 68	3	59	58 %	59
Rome 648 52 .	4	84%	84	
Royal Dutch 4 45	41			84
aabrueck 6 53.				90
ao P Cty 61457	2	-06	66	
ao P St 7s 40.	8	82	8114	
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antaFeArg 7 42	4	92	89 14	92
ao P Wks 7 45	6		84 %	84
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ax S M I 7 45.	3	83 14	83 14	83
Seine 7 42	1	107%	107%	107
Serbs C S 8 2	12	90 14	90 14	90
Serbs CS 7 62 .	10	79 %	70	. 20
hinyet E 61/2 52 iem & H 61/2 51	1	73	73	73
iem & H 6 1/2 51	8	97	73	73
Silesia E 614 46. Silesia Pr 7 58.	4		70	70
Silesia Pr 7 58.			6714	68
Silesian L A 6 47	1	70	70	70
tyria 7 46	1		89 %	89
weden 5 1/4 54 .	3	105 14	105 14	105
wiss 5 1/4 46	3	105 1/4	105 %	
Toho E P 7 55.	1	97%		97
Toho E P 6 32.		98%	98%	98
Tokio C 5% 61	22	91	90%	91
Tokio E L 6 53.	17	91 87	86%	88
THEP 74 55	5	97	97	97
do 7 52	5	87	97 87	87
	ALC: UNK	Mr.	0.1	0.4

# CHICAGO MARKET

SECURITY. | Sales, High. | Low. | Close. |

CORPORATION BONDS. | SW Bell Tel 58 54 | 2705 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 50 N J deb 58 46 | 37/104 | 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 105 %

					-	SECURITY.				Close
		TOCI			Mari		TOCI	KS.		
ne Ste	el	70.77		37	37	Marchall Field .	1 100	34%	34%	34 %
resso	Inter .			32	32	Mid West Util .!	11200	23 16	1%	25 1
swort	Mfg	100	1014	10%	1014	Mid W U A war	450	1 %	1%	13
Am 1	Mohawk	100	1	1	1	Mid W U B wat			2%	63
Com	PA.	100		171/2	17%	Midland N G A	900		6	0 %
Equi	ities	200	814	814	814	Midland United	200			22 4
Radi	0	250	5 1/8	3/4	4%	Midland Unit pf	200		41	41
Ut &	Gen	100	5 1/8	4 %	4%	Midland Un war	100		05 %	
Yvett	e	50		2%	2 %	Mid Ut 7pe pl .	80		95 %	95 %
o Tel	Util	500	22	21 1/2	22	Miller & Hart	60		25	
s Sto	res	100	121/2	12 1/2	121/	Mo-Kan Pipe	1200		39	40
urn	Auto	150	67	67	67	Modine	200		5	5
co Ke	ntucky .	200		12	12	Monroe Chem	91		18%	
ter L	aun A	50	2	2	2	Monroe Chem pf	50		8	8
dix A	viation .	1330	17%	16%	16%	Morgan Litho .			10%	
z Wa	rner	50	1614	16%	16%	Musk Mot Sp A	-			
g War	n pf	100	93	93	93	Nachmann Spring			91/2	94
n Vi	vot pid.	. 1 5	0 26	2 1/2	21/2	Nat Slec Pow A .		23 1/4	23 14	23 %
ch &	Sons	100	13 1/2	101/2		Nat Leather	50		1 1/8	13
nham		30	2	2	2	Nat Rep Inv	50		39	39
er E	Bros	300	71/4	714	71/4	Nat Standard	50		25	25
ie A	m	150	27	26 14	26 1/2	Nat Term	50		1254	125
t Pub	Serv A	350	19%	26 ½ 19 %	19 %	Nor Am G & El.	50		13%	13%
8 8	ou West	1400	19%	19%	19%	No & So Am	150		10	39
C &	C Ry pic	DU SU	8%	8 %	8%	No West Bancorp	150		90	90
Corp		1150	6	5%	6	N W Ut 7pc pf .			-	
a nfd		150	40.84	40%	40%	Ontario Mfg	100		12%	
8 & .	M pr ln	1 10	61	61	61	Pines Winter	2100	17	16%	16%
Yello	w Cab	100	231/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Polymet	150	2%	21/2	2 14
es Sei	rvice	1850	24 1/8	23%	24 1/6	Potter Co	100	7%	71/2	17%
EAU	son	100	200	248	249 1/4	Public Ser n p	50	251	251	251
muni	ty Tel	50	161/2	161/2	161/2	P Ser 7pct pf .	40	143 %	143 1/4	143 14
	Ser pid		60	90	90	Rairoad Sh			4	4
sunier		100		3 %	3%	Rollins Hos			52	32 1/4
Chic	ago	800	9	8%	9		_			
Chie	pf	200	43	42%	42%	St L N Stock Yd			80	180
Con	p	550	4 %	4 14	4 %	Sangamo Elec .		29 14	281/2	29 14
) Sec		1950	18%	17%	18	Seaboard Pub Ser		400.0	44	4891
			59 %	59	59%	34 p c pf	100	4734	47	4714
19 M1	g	25	19 %	19%	19%	Seaboard Util	800		4	63/
Hot	sehoid	1000	25 %	25	25 %	So Union Gas		8%	816	96
Rese	arch	50	1/4	34	1/4	So W G & El pf.	100		90	93 %
e G	Mach.	50	5 1	5	5	S W L&P pf	20		15%	15%
						Stand Dredg pf			29	29%
Thea	Eq		21	20 %		Swift & Co			32	32 %
Talatt			21	26%		Swift Int'l		_		
	Aire .	250	2 %1	234	2%	Tenn Prod	100		614	614
	Dredge		21%	21 1/4	21 %	Thompson (JR)	50		29	29
	runow	_	5		5	Twin St X Gas.	1250	6%	51/2	. 6
Prin	t	150	19%	18%	1914	27 1. 0	50		8	.8
t-Carte	er	100	13%	13%	13%	Unit Am Util	***			714
S &	M	59	95	93	95	Un A Util 'A'	***		12%	12%
Sper	Bart .	100	95	95	95	Un Pr & Pubs			9"	10
d Her	A	450	13%	13%	131/4	U S Gypsum			38	38
			4.0	40	40	C dypoutin	000			0.91
Brick		300	18	18	18	Utah Radio Util P & L A	200	3 1/4	314	3 %

Levels.

DOWN SLIGHTLY

Local Business and

Financial Items

| 46 | 92 ½ | 91 ½ | 92 ½ |
| 10 | 93 ¼ | 95 | 95 ½ |
| 61 | 38 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 108 ¾ | 10

Hussman-Ligonier sold at 5. In-ternational Shoe was down a frac-Rice-Stix and Southwestern Bell preferred showed fractional price ecessions.

Aero Klemm	19	1/4	1/4	1/4	Ŀ
Am Corp	2	4 %	4 7/4	4 %	ı
do war	1	1/2	1/2	1/4	Ł
Appal Gas war	1	1%	1%	1 34	ı
Automo Stand	1	36	3/4	84	ı
Bagdad	1	80c	80c	180c	ı
Big Mo Mines	5		30c	30c	1
Brit Can w i	11	1034	10%	10%	ı
Claude Neon!	1 5	E 76	5 %	D 94	ı
Como	5	42c	42c	42c	Г
Det & Can Tun .	3	5%	5%	5%	ŀ
Hamilton G vtc	331	4	3%	4	١,
Ind Brew	1	4	4	A	١
Kinner Airp	2	84	14	84	١.
Lautaro Nit	11	4 54 1	4 84	484	١
Maj House!	1	15	15	15	Ľ
Mex Oil Coal	3.1	1 14	14	14	1
Milnesia Intl	2 2	514	5	5 74	1
Pet Con	2	854	814	BKL	
Photocol	4	214	214	0 1/	١
Pitts Brew	1	7 5	7 54	778	
Pub Ut H pf new	1	40 14	40%	140 17	
Rel Intl pfd	. 3	30 %	30 1/4	3014	
Roovers pfd	1	314	31/2	31/2	
Splitdorf Beth	1	1 74	1 74	0 79	
Super Corp A	3	77 1/	71/2	1 78	1
Sylvester Util .	1	9 73	2 73	2 79	
Super Corp B	3	71/	0 1	3	١.
Laustee S O B	3	72	7 74	1 74	
Daniel D G D	1	1 74	1 74	1 %	

### Util Hy Sh ww 1 1 5% 5% 5% BOND SALES—CONTINUED

- 1 -	SMICO	- was Pro	APLIAN .	CIDSC.	Fifth Avenue
16	IN	BONI	DS.		First National N Y 4000
_	_				Harriman 1500
W	6				Manhattan Co 93
53	4	74	74	74	Peoples National 350
50	1	98	98	98	TRUST COMPANIES.
-1	2	83	83	83	
.1	2			83 %	Bankers 119
	5			80%	Central Hanover 271
	3		83 1/4	84 14	Cheisea Eank & Trust 24
B	10		89	89	Chemical Bank & Trust 53
-	21			65 14	Corn Exchange
16	1	87%	87%	87%	County 188
	4	71	70	70	Guaranty
.1	3 7	73	711/4	71 14	Irving 399
.1	7	59	58%	59	Manufacturers 68
.1	4	84%		84 %	New York
5	41	89 14		89 14	United States
_	- 1		14	90 1/4	Westchester Title & Trust 120
7	2	66	66		
(1)	8	82		66	BOSTON STOCK MARK
.1	8	501/	8114	82	DUSTUR STUCK MARK
0	0	59%		59	
2	6	84 74	89 14		BOSTON. Nov. 3Following
1	8	79 16	84 %	84 %	of active stocks traded in on the
1.6	3		7914	79 1/2	Stock Exchange giving the range
	1	107 %	83 1/4	83 1/4	
				107%	SECURITIES,  Sales   High.   Low
- 1	12	901/2	90 %	90 14	Am Founders 1247 64 6
in	19		79	79%	Am Tel & Tel 760 197 194
2	1 8	73	73	73	Andes Pete 700 25c 25c
1 5	0		70	97	
	11	40	10	70	Copper Range 90 6% 6

# LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 3.—Total sales today bunted to 1850 shares, compared with 686 Saturday. Bond sales

were \$8000 compared v Following is a list close and net changes. given:	with \$19,000 Saturday. of securities traded in giving sales, The closing bid and asked prices	high, are	low, also
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Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	Algh.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked
Coco-Cols Bottling Co. 1	1 80	47	1 45		1 .3 1/2		1 48
Corno Mills 2	00						22
Ely-Walker 2	100		18	118		18	20
Ely-Walker 1st pid 7	10	95 1/2		95	1		99
First Nat Bank 6	10	71	71	71	- 1/2	70%	1 72
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Mo -Port Cement 2		54		54			55
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Southwestern Bell pid 7	00		120 9	2 120 %	78	120	121
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do pfd 1.75	20	24	Securities	Inv Co	com. 3 pfd. 8	102 103
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xConsolidated Coal		20	Santhar-Da	Apid or		45 46
Elder Mfg com 1	18	20	Southern	Acid co	m. 3 1.50	49 4
do A 5		70	St. Louis	BK- BIG	1 50	25
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Fred Medart com 2		25	xSteinberg	s Drug	pid. 3.30.	Daze - 40
Pulton Iron Works pfd		17	xSt, Louis	Cotton	Comp	170
do com	14	1	xSt. Loui	s Amuse	ment	0
do comxGlobe-Democrat pfd 7	73	116	St. Louis	Pub Se	pfd. 3.50. Comp ement rvice erv pfd. 7.	1%
Granite-Rimetallic	1900	30c	St. Louis	Pub S	erv pfd. 7.	40
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International Shoe pfd 6 .	. 107 1/2	108	Moloney	Elec 5 1/2	8	94 193
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xIndependent Packing pfd Johansen Bros Shoe 1.50		20	Scruggs 7	3	58	95
Johnson-S-S Shoe 2.50 Key Boiler Equipment 1	. 32	36	Scullin S	teel 6s		1 81
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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securithe dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unotherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. XLast quotation, as none were made today, xx (000) omitted in bond sales. (b) Includes extras.

### es - Ely-Walker and COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET Landis Sell at Unchanged

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Frederick Godber, director of the Royal Dutch Shell, in charge of American operations, arrived in St. Louis today from Oklahoma City on an aution-wide tour to inspect the properties of the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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# **NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Rubber futures opened easy: December, 8.40e: March, 8.70e: May 8.90e. New contracts—December, 8.70e: March, 8.88e: May, 9.0e. New YORK, Nov. 3.—Rubber, spot. March, 19.0e. New YORK, Nov. 3.—Rubber futures closed steady: Dec., \$8.30: March, \$8.60: May, \$8.80. New contracts: Dec., \$8.35: March, \$8.40: May, \$8.90. New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Coffee: Spoteasy; demand light; Rio No. 7 8%; Santos No. 4 12%. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 29,000 bags: December 6.45; March 5.73; May 5.60; July 5.52; September 5.36. Santos futures steady; approximated sales 33,000 bags; December 10.18; March 9.33; May 8.97; July 8.81; September 8.65.

# BOND SESSION IS

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Nov. 3.—An early advance in cotton, promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and favorable reports from the dry goods trade, was followed today by partial reactions under some Southern and local selling which may have been promoted by the easier ruling of wheat.

Business was comparatively quiet, however, and there seemed enough buying on the setbacks to give the market a tairly steady tone at 2 o'clock new December was selling around 11.20 and May 11.54 or films to 13 points net lower.

12 pure closed barely steady, four to 12 pure closed barely steady, four to 13 points net lower.

11.15 [11.16: January 11.29 or 11.31: January 11.30 new contracts: December 11.15: January 11.30 new contracts: December 11.15: January 11.30 new contracts: December of the dullest sessions experienced by the bond market in recent months. The trend was obscured by diverging to 11.56 net seem to 15 points in response to relatively steady cables and favorable reports from the domestic goods markets.

The advance met some Southern selling and covering.

After selling at 11.20 early, new December advanced to 11.27, while May sold up to 11.90 and the market was within two or three points of these figures before the session had advanced far with active months showing net advances of 13 to 16 points. December liquidation was more or less in evidence and there was some switching from that delivery to later month. A private crop report was published placing the indicated crop at 14.766.000 bales and estimating the ginnings prior to Nov. 1 at 11.148.000 bales.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Bombay burjugn and said there was an

### **EXCHANGES WILL BE** CLOSED TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Al leading security and commodity exchanges will be closed tomor row, election day. The Ne York Curb market, the New York Produce Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the New York Cotton exchange, and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange are some of the mar-kets that have signified their intention to be closed.

The St. Louis stock Exchange. Merchants' Exchange and leading local banking institution will be closed.

# SOUND INVESTMENTS

Smith, Moore & Co. 509 Olive St.

# **GRAIN FUTURES**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX- SECURITY HANGE, Nov. 3.-Wheat futures change. Nov. 3.—Wheat futures closed 1¼ @1%c lower with corn lown ½ @ %c. Unofficial estimate n corn farm reserves was a factor in that market and the action of the corn affected wheat despite 2,-

82,000 bushel decrease in domes-Corn opened unchanged but

Dec. soon eased.
Unofficial estimates on corn crop ded to affect corn prices bearshly, while report of colder Argenweather was viewed as unfa-

rorable for rust development.

Liverpool was lower, one cable eing off 1/2 to 1/3 d. Winnipeg debeing off % to 78th. withings defined fractionally early. Livertool closed %d to 1%d net lower.
Dec. wheat opened at 76%! May
wheat 81%. Dec. corn 73% and corn 79.

### YEW LOW PRICES FOR SEASON IN CORN TRADE

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### **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
	DEC	EMBER	WHEAT	Γ.
t. I	7634	75%	75%	76%
hi	76%	751/4	75%-	14 76 % - %
Chi	76%	75%	75%	14 77 1/4 - 1/4
. C	70%	60 %	69 %	70% b
inn	72 %	71 %	71 %-	72 73
Vinn.	70%	69 1/4	69 14 -	34 70 % - %
iver.	83%	82 1/4	82 16	83 %
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hi	80.36	70.84	7014	% 81-81%
Chi.	80 %	79%	70.54	14 81 84
inn		10.23	751/	7814-14
dver.	83 14	82 %	82 %	83 1/4
		MAY W		0.0 /2
t. L.	Q 4 TZ	60.86	GO S	99
hi.	82%	80 %	811/	82 14 82 %
Chi.	82 %	81 1/4	91 %	% 83 % · 16
i. c	76%	75 1/4	75.74	76 14 b
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Vinn	76%	7514	75%	
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		03 %	83 %	O 1 78
Chi.	921	ULY W	HEAT.	00 098
car	8314	82		82 83 %
		CEMBER	CORN	
t. La .	731/4	72%	72%	
Sille e e		71%	71%	% 72%-%
Chi	72%	71% 67%	71%-	% 76%
. C	68 1/4	67%	67%	b 68%a
-			CORN.	
hi	76	75 1/4	75 1/6	7616-16
Cht	76%	7514	75 1/2	76 1/2
		MAY C	ORN.	A Part
t. L.	79	7814		79
hi.	7814	77.14	773/4-3/	78%-%
	78 %	77%	77%	78 % - 1/2
. C.	74%	73 %	78% b	74%
		JULY C		
Chi.	79.80	78%	78%-%	79%
(. C.		1078	104.4	76 14 b
		CEMBE	OATE	
hi o	3 %	CEMBE		3314-%
Chi.	3.78	32 %	32%-%	
direin.	00.00		32 % a	29%-%
Winn .	29 %	28 14	28 %	
· ctitle	29 %	m t 78	AC 1. 70.	29 1/4
-		March (	DATS.	
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# GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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ay's Inactive Stocks. fd. 7 ... 5 ... 5 ... 5 ... 17 ... 17 ... 10 ... 17 ... 10 ... 15 ... 10 ... 15 ... 10 ... 15 ... 10 ... 15 ... 15 ... 15 ... 15 ... 10 ... 15 iòò 

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strong tone that characthe changes were on the . However, Treasury 3%s 43 reached a new year's 102 6-32ds.

IGS, MONEY AND SILVER

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St. Louis stock Exchange ocal banking institution

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# **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. \*\*Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. b Plus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. iPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith war-

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-	Am Br Bov Fd Am Capital B Am CP&LB 10pc f Am CP A 10pc f Am Cyan B Am Equities A & F Pow war.		11% 8% 25% 20	5 % 9 1/3 17 % 10 % 8 1/4 23 1/4 20	5% 9% 18 11 % 23% 20	Pandem Oil Pantepec Oil Pennroad Co Pa Mex Fuel Peo L P A 2.40	20 19 2 5 R 1	18 1/2 26 %	5-16 21/4 71/4 171/4 26 130 141/4	5-10 2 % 8 % 17 % 26 30
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NEW LOW PRICES FOR SEASON IN CORN TRADE

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High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DEC	EMBER	WHEA	T.

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%	69 %		70%b
			73
5%	6914	69 16 - 14	70%-%
34	80 14	8216	83 %
M A	71 % 69 % 82 % RCH W 79 % 79 % 82 %	HEAT.	
MA	CON TO	70.14 . 34	81-81 1/8
*	79 %	79%-%	81%
%	79 1/2	739 78 - 72	7814-14
14	cos:	82 %	83 1/2
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	811/4	81 14 - 14	82 % 83 % - 16
3/8	81 1/2	81 % - 1/2	83 1/4 - 78
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38	77	77 1/8	78 % - 14
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1/2	83 1/8	83 1/8	81%
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			83 %
DEC	CEMBER	CORN.	
114	72.16	72%	73 1/8
3/	71 %	71%-%	72%-%
56	71 56	71 84 - 54	76%
114	67%	67% b	68% 3
M	72 1/2 71 % 71 % 67 % (ARCH	CORN.	
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	75 %	75 1/2	76 1/2
3%	1.07 72		10 /3
	MAY C		
	781/8	781/6	79
2	7714	771/2-1/4	78%-1/2
4	77 %	77%	78%-1/2
	77 %	73%b	74%
	JULY C	ORN.	W. Land
4	Maria de a	78%-%	79 1/8
			76%b
DE	CEMBE	R OATS.	
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	0 ~ 78	32 % a	9964
9%	2814	28%	29 34 - 1/8
3 %	27 1/8	271/8	291/4
- 18			
	March (	OATS.	35 1/2 b
8	34 1/2	34 16 - 16 -	35 1/8
		35a	00 18
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14	35 1/8	3614-36	36%-37

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

# **CURB CLOSES STEADY** AFTER QUIET TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The curb closed steady today after marking time throughout a routine fivehour trading session. Fluctuations amounted to only about a point on small turnovers in a featureless

market. Electric Bond & Share was up 1/2 net. Electric Power Warrants lost a point and American & Foreign Power Warrants gained one, the largest changes in the active utility issues. Oils were firm, Vacuum rising more than a point. Typical pre-holiday duliness prewailed, and prive movements were inconsequential, giving no indica-tion of a trend. Many brokers re-

mained away from the floor. Specialties developed some irregularity. Newmont Mining dropped more than 2 points to another new low, Mead Johnson was off 2 and Schiff Co. sagged 3. Walgreen was also heacy. New Jersey Zinc and New York Steam rights showed some strength. Ford Limited rallied fractionally. Investment trusts were firm and

FRUIT MARKET

ollowing are today's fruit prious;
NEW APPLES—Calhoun County on askets ben davis, \$1; gano, \$1 to \$1.80; hampion, 75c to \$1.10; willowtwis, \$1.0; \$1.25; gentings, \$1.40; barrel measure ben davis, \$1.50; \$1.40; barrel measure ben davis, \$1.50; \$1.25; winesaps, \$2; home-grown, 50c; 15c per box; Idaho bu baskets journas, \$1.50 to \$1.65; grimes, \$1.80; CRAB APPLES — Michigan ayslops, \$5.

BANANAS—4 %c per bloose, and 5 %c. per lb in shipping order.

MELONS—California bonerdew, jumbo st. per lb in shipping order.

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St. for standard, \$1.50; Persian jumbo, st. per lb in st. per lumbo, st. per lb in st. per lumbo, st. per lb in st. per lack, st. per lb in st. per lack, st. per lb in st. per lack, st. per lb in st. pe

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

Waldorf Ast 7 54
Webster M 614 33
West Pa 5 2030.
West Tex Ut 5A
57
Westvaco Chl 512
37

Just before the balloting begins..let's

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Face Facts Squarely

THE earnest conscientious efforts for a year of a committee of one I thousand representative citizens of St. Louis and St. Louis County to plan for the future of a greater city is about to be voted on. The hysteria of opposition, which always hampers progress, has reared its head in this, as in previous forward-looking campaigns. Let's brush aside the smoke of beclouded issues, the raise-your-taxes ranting of mere alarmists, and calmly face the real facts.

# Can Anyone Honestly Question this Simple Statement..

Amendment No. 5 is simply a means by which the State of Missouri gives to St. Louis and St. Louis County the right to vote later on a plan for a Metropolitan Government for the city and the county. The passage of the Amendment will not in itself change anything. Your schools, your homes, your business and everything else will remain just as they are now. All that passage of Amendment No. 5 will do is pave the way for the adoption at a later election to be held SEPARATELY in the city and the county, of a charter providing for a City of Greater St. Louis in which the present city of St. Louis and the several cities and villages of the county, will be not absorbed but FEDERATED.

The city can't outvote the county on this charter. Even if the majority of the people of the city vote for it, it will be defeated if a majority of the voters of the county vote against it.

Amendment No. 5 is a CITIZENS' effort. It is a measure for Progress.

# Proposition No. 5 Will NOT

Increase Taxes

You will consider the tax question when you vote on the Charter in the spring of 1931.

Increase Bonded Indebtedness

After passage of Amendment No. 5, debts can be incurred only as at present-by a two-thirds vote of the people.

by Special Assessments

Buy Public Utilities Under Amendment No. 5 special assessments can be levied only for purposes now allowed in St. Louis.

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Vote for Progress -- Scratch Note YES

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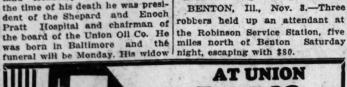
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United States, died Friday night.
He was 57 years old. RobADVERTISEMENT

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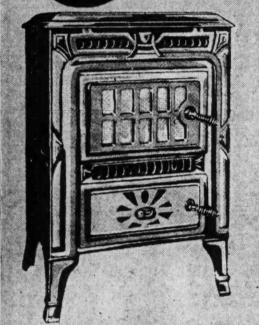


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Spans Destroyed at Two Points; Flow From Wild Well Capped After 4 Days.

Waner bridge over the North Canadian, two miles west of McCloud. three miles farther downstream.

The oil film on the river result

yesterday afternoon in the Okla-homa City oil field, after creating a fire hazard in Oklahoma City. The towns Harrah and Spencer are several miles apart. Fire broke out at two points, near each town. The river passes through the northwest section of Spencer, about 10 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, where residents watched the

flames encroach less than two miles away. Citizens of Harrah, attracted to the second blaze, east of their town, saw the bridge near there burn. Little fear was felt, however, until the flames began to approach the power plant.

to fight the flames should they get closer to the plant. The flames had about three miles to travel, following the winding route of the river, to reach Spencer.

The No. 1 C. E. Stout gusher's

The No. 1 C. E. Stout gusner's fury was curbed by a giant iron die nipple. The gusher, which belongs to the Morgan Petroleum Co., shot gas and oil estimated at 100,000,000 cubic feet and 75,000 barrels daily 300 feet into the air for nearly four days.

Warnings of the hazards of gas

saturated atmosphere and of covered roofs were issued by E. M. serious danger still existed. Lincoln terrace residences were sprayed by the oil mist, which was

ing northerly wind.

### MOSES CONCEDES COALITION MAY CONTROL NEXT CONGRESS

Republican Leader Thinks Vot Will Be "Extraordinarily

forecast the possibility of coalition control of the next Congress as a onsequence of the elections tomor

Speaking of his party's chances in the elections, Moses said, "in general, it is my opinion that we shall suffer reverses tomorrow, but we will hold the Senate, as it now seems, by a majority not greatly reduced. However, in the House it will be extraordinarily close, and it may be that the Seventy-second Congress will present coalition in both branches.
"This will mean continued confu-

sion in legislative programs. In other words, the next two years are likely to be spent, congressionally speaking, in scoring for 1932. Personally, I have no misgivings. I feel sure of President Hoover's renomi-

Bogus Canadian Revenue Stamps and Labels Found in Basement.

In the basement police found bogus Canadian revenue stamps and labels, printed in French and

# DETROIT GASOLINE PRICE WAR

Independents Threaten to Quit if Rate Goes Under 10c.

# OKLAHOMA BRIDGES

y the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.— Flames which broke out on the oily surface of the North Canadian River, east of Harrah, and west of Spencer, destroyed a small bridge today, then spread up stream and threatened the giant Horseshoe Lake generating plant of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., which furnishes most of the ower for Oklahoma City. Later, burning oil destroyed the

Firemen were fighting to save the Pottawatomie County bridge, about ed from the wild flow of the C. E. Stout gusher, which was shut in

Company officers put a crew out

carried by wind as far north as the Governor's mansion, much farther than the heart of the city, which escaped due to the prevail-

# MARBLE CAKE, 25c

Chocolate and White Icing-Baked Fresh Daily-Try One!

Close."

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 3.—Senator George H. Moses (Rep.), today

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Campbell's, with Pork 3 Med. 23C

### ALCOHOL EXPLOSION EXPOSES LIQUOR PLANT AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Explosion of a keg of alcohol in a Charlotte street basement early today set fire to a house and disclosed to police the source of some of the "imported" liquor and beer sold in Detroit.

The keg, charred, was wired and an electric current passed through it in order to hasten the "aging" of its contents, Patrolman William Kurtz said. Too much current was thought to have caused the explo-

English, purporting to be for use by the Quebec Liquor Commission.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3. -

Threats of 10-cent gasoline and predictions that at least 100 independent stations would lock up their pumps in the next three days were heard today as three oil companies and a group of independent stations resumed a gasoline price war. The major companies White Star Refining Co., Cities Service Oil Co. and the Indian Refining Co. The independent group is the Sunny Service Oil Co., comorising 25 stations.

The major companies dropped their prices to 12.5 cents a gallon, or eight for a dollars, while the unny Service Co. dropped to nine gallons for a dollar. Charles E. Austin, president of the independent company said that 100 dealers would be forced to close if prices continued to drop. He added that others were prepared to sell 10 gallons for a dollar if necessary.

# WIGGLY STORES

Every Day IN NOVEMBER

These added values will be in addition to our regular specials. Watch our stores for this great Sale-a-Day sale.

Brings to your neighborhood Piggly Wiggly store a new list of special Sale-a-Day values.

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**GRAPES** 

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SPECIAL FOR KRAUT 100 LBS. \$1.15 POUND, 11/2c

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Tomatoes Lady Alice, Fine Grade

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TODAY'S
"SALE-A-DAY" FEATURE Sunset Gold-Pure APPLE BUTTER Qt. 19c

SOAP Crystal White 16 Bars 50c

PEACHES 2 Large 35c

Standard Pack-Sliced or Halves

CIGARETTES Carton \$1.19

CAKE Milk Choco. Ea. 25c Fig Bars, 2 lbs., 25c

TODAY'S SALE-A-DAY MEAT FEATURE CHOICE MEATS

PORK CHOPS

Cuts,

**CHEESE** 

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Choice

Cuts,

SLICED BACON

BUTTER

Sauerkraut Lady Alice-Solid Packed

2 Large 25c

SPECIAL OFFER! , Hart Fancy Crosby

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**Popular Comics** News Photograph

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

An Old Garden in an An HERE were three people besides the tor car which swept along the road big bridge which spanned the Sever treets of the ancient capital. Annapol vintage-mellow and ripe, yet with som Of these three people in the car,

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He was laughing now, as he wept his hand suddealy across his mother's eyes. "Don't look till I tell you, Midget," he cried. His mother. a small person, those girlish clothes gave her a

lse effect of youth, murmured, 'Don't be stupid."

Then as he removed his hand m her eyes, she gave an incredu-The car had stopped at a Geor-ian house of red brick, with hite-painted and carved doors ad windows whose beauty, as ny expressed it, "put out your e." The front of the house ear door looked out over a garsurrounded by a box hedge and it was at the gate of this garden that the car had stopped.

To Be Sold at Auction All the Contents of This House Known as the Kent-Oliphant House Rare Furniture and Silver Pot Hitherto Offered Sale Begins at 10 O'Clock

Above the gate hung a placard

On it in huge black letters was

"There, Midget, isn't that reason ough for bringing von down?" "More than reason." Bleecker's face wore a look of ecstasy. She had two important oncerns in life—her son and her ollection of antiques. And she knew something of the Kent-Oliphant house, its inaccessibility to would-be purchasers, the value of its contents. She asked with eagerness, "How does it happen they are selling?"

"The father is ill. He has been

"The father is ill. He has been little sent to Colorado, and his wife has gone with him. They had to have noney for the trip. I understand the house is mortgaged to the lim- no it, so there was nothing to do but raise money on the old things." RS. BLEECKER'S eyes were

M darting from one group to H another. "There are a lot of her. dealers. You were a dear, Tony, to have me down." Her fingers rested lightly on the gold braid of his sleeve. "I wouldn't have missed for worlds."

People were already beginning to gather in the garden—all kinds of people: bargain hunters from the beople: bargain hunters from the big cities, who knew what they wanted; motorists, staying over out of curiosity to see others buy; neighbors in the old town, stiff with indignation at a Fate which parmitted such things to be which permitted such things to be the neighbors who had for two senerations resented the withdraw-al of the Oliphants from the social spar life of the town, but who were none the less loyal to old associations and to old traditions.

There were, too, the dealers, keen, alert, knowing that here were treasures almost hevend price.

Treasures almost beyond price. Marking had my eye on this house took for years," one of them was telling "I another, "but I never really hoped what the moment would come when ed I'd set a chance at it. There's an Adams fire-screen that's worth its weight in gold, and a pair of Em-

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

# BURNING BEAUTY -- -- By TEMPLE BAILEY

CHAPTER ONE.

An Old Garden in an Ancient Town.

HERE were three people besides the chauffeur in the great motor car which swept along the road from Baltimore, crossed the hig bridge which spanned the Severn, and came at last into the streets of the ancient capital. Annapolis was steeped in the wine of an October day. The old town was, itself, like wine of excellent vintage-mellow and ripe, yet with something heady about it which sent a bit of wildness through one's veins.

Of these three people in the car, two were women. "Why in the world have you brought us here, Tony?" the older woman asked. "Let's go into the house, Tony.

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"I wanted to see you and Marty, pire pieces that would make your And do get me a list." mouth water. They're the kind of people who would starve before

all that shine with such indefinite hair, but Marty dared anything, attention—the tall young officer bons.

and with the violet of her eyes in his lieutenant's uniform, the matching the violets pinned to her small mother in coat and close ward them. "Look those candlefur, she had achieved an effect helmet of orchid cloth, the silvery sticks up on the list, Tony," she sticks up on the list, Tony," she spossible to a woman of less taste\_girl who shone in the morning sun.
"There's Michael McMillan."
"Why ask a thing like that, Marty said, suddenly. "I might have known he'd be here."
"Well. it's always a girl with sticks up on the list, Tony," she said, "I want them."
"At the sound of her voice, a girl who was the only other occupant of the room, turned her head slightly and listened. She evidently

"Baltimore, with Mrs. Bleecker. on sweater. She knew he had not even risked We ran over from New York last Tony, studying the list, said, Both of them knew it.

Inght. Do you know Jane Bleecker? Well, come on and meet her."

Presenting him, Marty said:

"They were a gift from Lafayette
to a certain Peter Kent."

"Who was Peter Kent."

Tomy the other side of the room.

The Story of a Girl Who Risked Her Chance for Love and Happiness to Save Her Brother From Himself.

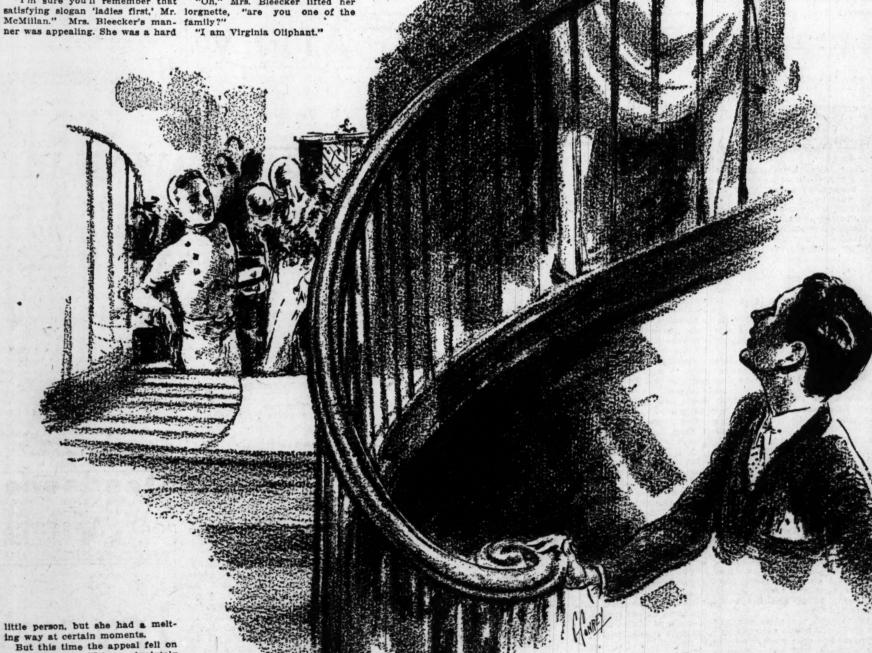
S they entered the drawing That isn't your real reason.

The other woman demanded, "Is they'd sell, but they've had to A room, they saw that it had been come to it."

A room, they saw that it had been stripped of hangings and that He smiled at her—what a silvery The auctioneer was at hand. Sev- its rugs were relied up. The things thing Marty was in that gray coat eral pieces of furniture had been that were to be sold were set about and gray fur, and with the silver brought out and set in the garden, the floor, or laid out on tables. On buckle of her little hat coming other and smaller articles were the mantelpiece was a pair of silver by the company of the com down against her silver-blonde hair, still in the house, and the ver candlesticks, somewhat ornate, many women would have dared auctioneer's men were showing but delightful with their rose-garof that shine with such indefinite them. Tony's party attracted much lands and cupids, their floating rib-

"Well. It's always a girl with jou isn't it?"
"I'm not so fickle. And why should I want anyone else when I can have you?"

HE went toward a table on belonged to the house, for she which a slender, dark man sat wore no hat. Her hair thus reswinging a foot. He turned at vealed had copper lights in it and the sound of his name and got was bound about her head so that it made a close and burnished cap. "Marty, my dear girl, where did Her skin was milk-white against the almond green of a shabby slip-



little person, but she had a melting way at certain moments. But this time the appeal fell on

barren ground. "I have absolutely no gallantry." McMillan stated, "where my hobby is concerned. I have marked three things on my list. I intend to have them, unless you get them over my dead body."

"Three things? What are they?" He flashed an amused glance at her. "If you knew, you'd be prepared. Perhaps you won't want them, so why borrow trouble?"

He left them to speak to one of the auctioneer's men, and as Mrs. Bleecker moved toward the house she asked Marty, "Who is he?" "He is," Marty explained, "the famous- editor of a famous maga-

zine. Young at that. In his early me?" thirties. His wife died several years ago. They were not happy. I think she was a cold little cat.

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Jane Bieecker persisted, "and I un-derstand you need the money." them, furiously. . . UCH of this was known to the people of the town. And they

betters," their father had told

T ONY said something under his breath. There were times when Midget was impossible! pitied Virginia. She did not look, at the moment, as if she needed their pity. She was so gloriously alive. Like a flame! Incandescent! Tony felt he had never seen anything like it. He wondered what Marty thought "No."

But Marty was troubled by noth- taking the candlesticks with her. "Not at all."

Ciety anything she could not reing so unimportant as this girl in
She crossed the room and joined turn. There had been generations the shabby sweater. She moved
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"They'll bring a stiff price,"

because of Mrs. Bleecker that she blazing colors of some m had withdrawn the candlesticks brush. There was the black of the She had known she could not, no. boxwood, the flame and fire of the

Before he could answer

she turned and left him

He watched her as she

went up the stairs. From

across the room Anthony Bleecker also watched

her. He saw her beauty

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to put them on sale because my brother insisted. And I shouldn't have consented. You see, they lighted all our little feasts." She which she had slept, the table from which she had eaten. She turned, stopped suddenly, unable to go on.

He said, sympathetically: "You are finding it—hard?"

"YOU was "The record is heart."

"Oh, yes. This room is haunt-

He was, indeed, intensely moved the sight of her girlish distress. about it, are we?" It was as if some sorrow in him- That was like Rickey, doing the self went out to meet her sorrow, unexpected thing. She had looked now against her. and they made a her, making the best of thingscross, as if she had laid a crucifix dear Rickey!

to recover her poise. He helped sitting before it, his thin white her by shifting the conversation. hand traveling across the sheet of "There were three things I paper, an aristocratic hand with a wanted—the candlesticks, the Dutch spoons and the little Chippendale chair."

The ladderback? That was that days when he had begun to

the same bright hair. Yet there again. Eagle or vulture, it would was this difference, that Virginia be gone forever!

you'd like to get away from it."

"Why not?" sharply. "Because—we must save some-thing out of it all—" "But they're the most valuable item in the lot. Grogan says so.

He's not going to put them up un-

As he flung himself away, ' the girl's face went white. She spoke

to McMillan. "Rickey isn't often "I'm sure he isn't," he said

Her face lighted. "I hope you'll get the things you want. If you do, I have a feeling that you'll be friendly to Mother's little chair." an Anthony Bleecker in each generation should sail the sees in his Before he could answer, she turned and left him. He watched country's service. From Midshipher as she went up the stairs, the eliver crucifix still clasped to her breast. From across the room Anthony Bleecker also watched her. thony Bleecker also watched her.
But he did not see the crucifix. He saw only her beauty, the vivid love-liness which put Marty's more delicate charms in the shade.

AND this Anthony was a squire her seclusion had come whispers of his gallantry. Nothing scan-

CHAPTER TWO.

on tormenting her about the can-brought a girl with her as guest.
dlesticks. And she did not mean Not always the same girl, but al-Midget was impossible!

A flush had come into Virginia's about most things. But he should few days the big car would go not have it in this. Yet she dread-whirling through the town with candlesticks have associations."

"You won't reconsider?"

"You won't reconsider?" ed his arguments. They were always so logical. And there was no his mother and her charming logic in this feeling of hers. She had only sentiment to urge, and Rickey was done with sentiment. "We've been held back all our lives by the past. We've got to break by the past. We've got to break knows what to do with," said Virginia and the little lady. That was all. She went away,

wanted."

They were, of course, and Michael seeing them borne away, asked apprehensively, "They're not cold?"

"No. but they're withdrawn from down a lot of New York dealers.

One of the auctioneer's men told not hear it. As no secretary, however, for a girl in the crowd began suddenly to bid the crowd began suddenly

she could not think of those love- chrysanthemums, the light and ly garlands and darling cupids in shade of the clustered crowds, the

the possession of a woman like hard blue of the sky and of the that.

And, having once withdrawn them, she knew that she would the whole thing was unreal. All never let them go. Not even to her life this had been her house, and the whole and the whole this man with the suick and their life this had been her house. this man with the quick and thrilling voice. So she said again,
"I'm sorry."

"I'm sorry, too," he told her.
She hesitated for a moment,
then explained: "I only consented
to put them on sale because my

For a moment he did not answer.

H "Jinny, Jinny," he said, soothingly, "we aren't going to cry

She was holding the candlesticks for blame and here he was loving

Now they were putting up Dad's old secretary. The auctioneer's T last he said. "Are you giving voice rose in eager exhortation: up the house?"

A T last he said. Are you giving "The original brasses, ladies and "The original brasses, ladies and gentlemen, and a spread eagle!" heavily. We can't save it. I shan't mind so much if only someone will buy it who will love it and understand it. I'd hate to have the little girlhood! Grogan could be and understand it. I'd hate to have the little girlhood! Grogan could be a little with the little girlhood! it go to people who'd make their not tell the history of the secretary.

money in pills or pork."

Not as she could tell it. Oh, the She was trying to speak lightly, times that she had seen her father

"The ladderback? That was Mother's. She always sat in it."
"Is she—dead?"
"No. She's gone away with Dadvis with the death of his dreama. A generation ago he might have been acclaimed a great poet. In this only chance. That's why we're day of new forms and stark realizabling." elling." ism, his fastidious phrasing, his She stopped as a young man ap- delicate reticences had been peared in the door. Michael knew scorned. And so the spread eagle at once it was her brother. They which once seemed to Virginia to were much alike. Young Oliphant scream its triumph had become a was taller than his sister, but there sinister symbol of failure. A vulwas the same grace and slender- ture, waiting for its prey! Well, ness, and his head was topped by after today she would never see it

Richard slouched a bit, and his features showed a blurring of the lines which gave strength to the girl's face. Only a keen observer would have noticed the difference. He was not, she told herself, hand-show a strength to the girl's face. Wildhael was a keen observer. But Michael was a keen observer. some in any spectacular way. But "The sale is beginning in a few there was about him a certain minutes," the boy said; "I thought charm of boyishness, and the kind ou'd like to get away from it." of good looks which one found in She explained to Michael, "We're the pictures of the present Prince going to the attic and watch things of Wales, the same smiling gaze, from there."

the alert lift of the head. As he At that moment, Richard saw the alert lift of the nead.

At that moment, Richard saw there on the edge of the table sat there on the edge of the table sat there are you taking them, Jin
Bleecker, he had an air of distinctions of the nead. Her voice had a note of appeal other people in the garden as a "Rickey, I'm not going to leading man on the stage is set apart from the chorus. His rough tweeds bore the marks of a good tailor, yet Virginia felt that stripped of conventional garments, he would have gone gladly in rags over the hills and far away, like the piper's son in the

"He's not going to put them up Stevenson's story.

As she looked down on him, he all."

As she looked up and lifted him. nursery rhyme, or Alan Breck in suddenly looked up and lifted his hand in an almost imperceptible salute. She liked that and showed her radiance as she leaned forward

Mrs. Bleecker made her bids in a crisp, cool voice. Virginia knew something about the Bleeckers. The son, Anthony, was in the navy. His family had multimillions, but it was a tradition in the family that string of them since the days of the Revolution.

dalous or sordid, but rather a series of light-hearted adventures. In these his mother seemed to ac-The Man on the Table.

Quiesce, for she was always motoring down to Annapolis from Westshrank from the thought of facing Rickey. He'd probably keep car to see her son, and she usually

her lack of taste was redeemed by her prettiness. She was pink and white, and brown curls showed under her pull-on

DAILY STORY

Apple Bobbing Party

Black Clock had turned the back several nights.

fat brownies.

FAIR

THE

# THESCARAB S.VAN DINE

CHAPTER XXXVII.

ARKHAM regarded Vance inquisitively. "What's in your mind?" he asked.

"The picture presented to us tonight, d' ye see, wasn't fin ished. I could still detect some of the under-painting. And there was no vernissage. The canvas needed another form-the generating line wasn't complete. . . . "

Just then we could hear footsteps on the stairs. Salveter, with a wrinkled Shantung dressing-gown wrapped about his pyjamas, blinked as he faced the lights in the drawing-room. He appeared only half awake, but when his pupils had become adjusted to the glare, he ran his eyes sharply over the four of us and then shot a glance at the bronze clock on the mantel.

"What now?" he asked. "What has happened?" He seemed both bewildered and anxious.

"Dr. Bliss phoned me that someone had tried to kill him," Vance explained. "So we hobbled over.

"Good God, no!" Salveter sat down heavily in a chair by the door. "Someone tried to kill the

door. "Someone tried to kill the doctor? When? . . . How?" He fumbled in his dressing-gown pockets, and Vance, reading his movelets, and Vance, reading his movelets. ments correctly, held out his cigarette case. Salveter lighted a Regie nervously, and drew several
deep inhalations on it.

"Shortly after midnight," Vance
answered. "But the attempt failed
answered." "But the attempt failed

dismally." He tossed the dagger in ries? And Hani might even re-Salveter's lap. "Familiar with that gard that jackal's head on that

The other studied the weapon a few seconds without touching it. A growing astonishment crept into his expression, and he carefully picked up the dagger and inspect-

comment. "But a bit too specious, I fear. I'm comin' t the opinion that Hani is not nearly so stupid and superstitious as he would have us think. He's a kind of modunearth it? It certainly doesn't belong to the Bliss collection."

"Ah, but it does," Vance assured him. "A private item, so to speak. Always kept secluded from pryin' vulgar eyes."

"I've felt that same quality in him at times."

replied negligently. "We found it lodged in the headboard of the doctor's bed, evidently thrown with great force at the spot where his throat should have been."

"You retired, then, immediately after you had fetched the memorandum book from the study for Dr. Bliss."

"Oh, he told you about that, did he? . . . Yes, I handed him the book and went on up to work the study."

S ALVETER contracted his brow and set his lips.

"See here, Mr. Vance," he declared at length, "we haven't any cross-examination about a memo-Malayan jugglers in this house.

Unless," he added, as a startled afterthought, "Hani knows the art.

Those Orientals are full of unex
The doctor's desk."

afterthought, Hair are full of unexpected lore and practices."

"The performance tonight was not according to all accounts, what one would unqualifiedly call artistic. It was, in fact, somewhat amateurish. I'm sure a Malay could have done much better with his kris. In the first place, the intruder's footsteps and the opening of the door were plainly heard by the door place, there was sufficient delay between the projection of the flashlight and the actual hurling of the dagger to give the doctor time to after retiring?"
remove his head from the line of "Nothing at

At this moment Hani appeared at the door holding a small object in his hand. Walking forward he

laid it on the center table.
"Here, effendi," he said in a low the baseboard of the second-story

Vance scarcely glanced at it. "Thanks awfully," he drawled.
"I rather thought you'd find it. But of course it wasn't in the hall."

"I assure you"——
"Oh, quite." Vance looked straight into Hani's eyes, and presently a faint, gentle smile crept into his gaze. "Isn't it true, Hani," he asked pointedly, "that you found the sheath exactly where you and I believed it to be hidden?"

The Egyptian did not answer at once. Presently he said: "I have told my story, effendi. You may draw your own conclu-

Vance appeared satisfied and "And now, Hani, go to bed. We sha'n't need you any more tonight. Leiltak sa'ida."

"Leiltak so'lda wemubaraka."
The man bowed and departed.

ANCE picked up the sheath and, taking the dagger from Salveter, fitted the blade into its holder, looking at the gold em-

"Aegean influence," he murmured. "Pretty, but too fussy. These ornate floral devices of the relation to early Egyptian art that the Byzantine gingerbread does to the simple Greek orders." He held the sheath closer to his monocle. "And, by the by, here's a decora-

"Anupu, eh? Hani's given name. That's curious." Salveter rose and tooked at the design. "And anoth-er point might be considered, Mr. er point might be considered, Mr.
Vance." he went on, after a pause.
"These lower-class Copts are, for all their superficial Christian veneer, highly superstitious. Their minds run along one traditional pink cubes add a most attractive to the color of the pink cubes add a most attractive to the color of the cubes add a most attractive to the cubes for the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes for the party where you intend serving the cubes and the cubes at the cubes and the cubes and the cubes at the cubes and the cubes at the cubes and the cubes at the cube at the cube at the cube at the cubes at the cube at the cubes at the cube at the cube at the cubes at the cubes at the cube at the cube at the cube at groove; they like to fit everything | tough,

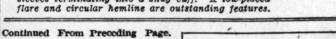
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speak. Always kept secluded from pryin' vulgar eyes."

"I'm amazed. I'll bet the Egyptian Government doesn't know about it." Salveter looked up abruptly. "Has this dagger anything to do with the attempt on the doctor's life?"

"Everything, apparently," Vance "Everything, apparently," Vance "Type felt that same quality in him at times. . . But who else?" dently intended to get what she wanted, and calmly overtopped Michael's bids and those of Mrs. Bleecker. The dealers had dropped out early in the game. There were up until Hani called me just now." "You retired, then, immediately after you had fetched the memotian processing to high for their percentage of profit. their percentage of profit.

"Five hundred," called Michael.

"One thousand," from Mrs. tioneer.

with the Dutch spoons!

parents' minds at rest as they

through generations—these de-

of good breeding and exquisiteness.

Bleecker. in the blue hat.

"The book, I understand, was in his desk." "That's right. But why this

"And you heard nothing tonight "Nothing at all. I went to sleep

quickly—the reaction, I suppose." Vance rose. "One other thing: where did the family have dinner tonight?" the breakfast room. It

could hardly be called dinner, voice, "is the sheath of the royal though. No one was hungry. It dagger. I found it lying against was more like a light supper. So we ate downstairs. Less bother." "And what did the various members of the household do after

"Hani went upstairs at once, I and I sat here in the drawing room for an hour or so, when the doctor excused himself and went to his room. A little later Meryt-Amen went upstairs, and I sat here until about half past ten trying to

"Thank you, Mr. Salveter. That will be all." Vance moved toward the hall. "Only, I wish you'd tell her mother nau been the light to her mother nau been the light t Mrs. Bliss and the doctor that we shan't disturb them any more tonight. We'll probably communicate with them tomorrow. . . Let's go, Markham. There's really nothing more we can do here."

"I could do a whole lot more," Heath objected with surly antag-onism. "But this case is being handled like a pink tea. Some-

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In a jackal's head."

In a jackal's head."

In a jackal's head." word in 1930 swagger. A small, fur-trimmed hat completes the pic-

# BURNING BEAUTY

By TEMPLE BAILEY

going forth on a great adventure.

"Fifteen hundred," from the girl in the blue hat.

"Rickey was breathless. "By links, Jinny, if things go like that, we'll have more money than we will have more money than we what to do with."

The secretary was knocked down than the girl in the blue hat.

"Rickey."

Virginia, waking suddenly to the situation, gasped, "Oh, my soul, ame finally to the woman who had bought the mirror. He had bought the witch she was. The sum "They'll want to know you, then with had bought the mirror. He had bought the witch she was. The sum "They'll want to know you, then with she will not seem to touch her. She had bought the situation, gasped with the situation, gasped with t Rickey was breathless. "By jinks, Jinny, if things go like that, we'll have more money than we know what to do with." The secretary was knocked down finally to the girl in the blue hat. Michael got a needlepoint stool and the ladder-back chair, and Mrs.

Bleecker came off friumphantly Rickey in the dormer window "It isn't idiotic to refuse to-was saving, "To think. Jinny, that

we never dreamed of this-and She flung her scorn at him and However, trust Virginia for up- with them." now we'll have enough to finance fied. As she sped down the stairs holding outworn traditions! It was he whirled around on her and quite—idietic?"

Po you know the weight was not so optimistic. The sister was n His sister was not so optimistic. a shivering sense of desolation. She all their lives. Dad and mother want you to.

"There'll be the expenses of two had looked forward to her new had preached and practiced a code She made a little curtsy. "My "I'm not quarreling." families, Rickey. And the debts." life—she had not thought it would which would have done credit to company"— Then aware of his be like this to leave the old. 'the knight of King Arthur's court, frown, she added, "What they real-her sentence. She went on, feel-

appalled her. There were business I picked it up in a department very stable and necessary stand-out."
matters which should have been store, and paid 75 cents for it. I ards. Rickey was yet to learn that "B looked after years ago by her fa-don't know how it got among the "the honor of a gentleman" is not "Oo ther, which should be looked after other things. It has good lines and an empty phrase. As a matter of back now by Rickey. But the men of I liked it. So I painted it white fact, it was Virginia who carried girl?" the family were not business- and hung it in my room."

a sword and a shining shield. And "Matter the fact of the fact of

the family were not business- and hung it in my room." a sword and a shining shield. And like. Neither for that matter Mrs. Bleecker looked the girl up if the sword was that of the spirit. like. Neither for that matter was Virginia, but she had told and down. "Well," she said, and the shield that of her girlish herself that someone had to "you're honest, at any rate." She faith in life, they were, none the save the family fortunes from had an air of condescending to a less, a strong armor of defense chaos. So she had set herself to maid who has returned a pocket-against the encroachments of modfind out how things stood. And book. She was irritated beyond exercited by the had found this, that if the furpression to find she had been Rickey did not realize that his of the Ice Maiden in the fairy silver and sell and if the house fooled. Some of the dealers were sister was beautiful. He loved her fair."

"She's a beauty, Jinny."
"I don't like her."
"Why not?"
"I don't know. And it's silly, of course, when I've never even spokent to her. But she makes me think of the Ice Maiden in the fairy niture sold well, and if the house fooled. Some of the dealers were sister was beautiful. He loved her tale." went for all it was worth as a relic smiling.

of historic days, there would be "If the mirror isn't genuine," dren of impractical parents they in a book."

money enough to meet the bulk she demanded, "how can I be sure had clung together. They, too, had of their obligations, and to set her of the other things?"

That's "That's "and I be sure had clung together and were now in the control of the other things?"

"You have my word for it," Virstarted out on their dreary journey—as for Rickey and herself, Anthony interposed, he Anthony interposed, hastily, they were young and the world "Good joke on you, Midget." In storm, an outlet at odd moments his heart he was saying. "The storm for the land of the was saying." The stall of the land of the land of the was saying. "The stall of the land of the l his heart he was saying, "The girl's All through the years she and a duchess. And the way she took was not a maiden of mystery, her mother had been the rigid eco- Midget's insolence—!" beauty hidden behind bars. She

her girlhood, had never lifted a hand to domestic duties, had learned to manage with one clumsy maid. Virginia had learned "I'd like the history of everything" she had gone too far, for after Michael. to cook, to set the table, to dust I've bought, Miss Oliphant, espethe old mahogany, to polish the silver. The two women, daughcially of the Dutch spoons. Can you lunch with us? We're going ters of a long line of leisurely beauties, who had flirted in the to run around to the nearest tearoom. old garden, and danced at the

"I'm afraid not," Virginia told Governors' balls, and entertained and dined distinguished visitors to

handled like a pink tea. Somebody in this house threw that dagger, and if I had my way I'd
steam the truth out of him."

Governors bain, like a pink tea. Someand dined distinguished visitors to
the old town, who had worn brocades brought in great ships from
please, All of us want to hear about the Dutch spoons." cendants of a chosen class, had Her quiet glance appraised him,

used their hands, their brains, but before she could answer, Martheir inherited tastes in making a ty Van Duyne came up with Mchome, even in the midst of pov. Millan. "Jane, I've asked Michael "Jane, I've asked Michael erty, which should retain its charm to lunch with us. Do you mind?" It was Michael's coming which And the men had taken all this did the trick. Virginia felt her easily, acquiescing, not aware of heart beat faster. Her "yes" had in the sacrificus, the father, dream- it a touch of breathlessness. She

ure of again talking to Michael M RS. BLEECKER was bidding now for a small white-painted mirror. Grogan proclaimed it "Early-American." "It shouldn't have been painted, of that Virginia had said "yee" becourse, but it has good lines." cause of his own persuasiveness.

He ran up the price until the It did not for a moment occur to mirror came at last to Mrs. Bleeck- him that it was on account of Mier for \$150, "Going as a going chael

oneer.

Virginia, waking suddenly to the

Rickey, upstairs, had watched beauty in Rickey's eyes had to do with women like the one down there in gray. By jinks, what a when everybody will want to know way through the crowd and there in gray. By finks, what a me finally to the woman who silver witch she was. The sun

"Rickey!"

"You needn't look at me like of dollars instead of hundreds in that." She has money to burn. Don't be an idiot, Virginia."

"It isn't idiotic to refuse to— il isn't idiotic to refuse to— cheat—"

"Bleeckers, it would not make much difference if they sunk thousands her, and drew in his head reluctantly from the window as he heard Virginia's voice behind him. "Rickey, what do you think, not selling the candlesticks?"

The could not take his eyes from lived on them.

As she started down the stairs over it very smoothly a piece of the leaned over the rail: "Jinny, onto selling the candlesticks?"

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"But Rickey"-"But Rickey"—
"Oo, go ahead . . ." he turned was free. Rickey was to have his

"Marty Van Duyne."

and leaned on her, and as the chil-"Some day I'm going to put her

"That's where she belongs, n in real life," his sister agreed.
smiling. Then she kissed him.
"Shall I look dreadfully shabby

To Rickey, Virginia was a good sport, a comforter in a time of beside those women, Rickey?" for his irritations, but to him she He slanted his eyes down over was not a maiden of mystery, the green sweater and stubbed tan beauty hidden behind bars. She shoes. "You're nothing to brag

was not any of the things that about, Jinny, but they're the best Tony Bleecker thought of her, or you have." She picked up a small green hat



and drew it over her hair. "When our ship come in, Rickey, I'll be grand and gorgeous."

H E lighted up at that. It's sailing straight toward us, Jinny," he exulted, "and some day we are going to show those people down there a thing or two."

"Yes. There will come a time

"Do you know you are being "Oh, Rickey, let's not quarrel

about it."

"I leave it open—to. air the oom."

The debts! The night before Reaching Mrs. Bleecker, she Young Richard's reaction to it had by want is a history of the they had sat late, going over said, "I'm sorry. But the mirror been to throw over not only their they've bought. Do you mind?"

deed, off with the old life and on papers, and the findings had you just bought isn't an antique, quixotic extravagance but some "It's rather beastly being left with the new. But he was young "It's rather beastly being left with the new. But he was young and he had a future. He had been back to the window. "Who's the chance and how proud she would be to help him.

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your teeth!" they cried.
"We know it," said John and
Peggy, and they all began bobbing
for the apples. Making Antique Pictures

hand to shake hands with

lancing around in a circle.

"We're glad you've come," the

There was a fine, round pon nearby and in it were many apple.
"You've got to catch them with

D ID you ever try making antique pictures? It is easy and they are charming. Done perfectly and with the right print, might readily enough be mistaken

for genuinely old ones.

This is the process: Select any print so that it has nothing on the back, cut away any margin and

He accepted that with complacence. Jinny was always saying things like that and he with white shellac, let dry, which it will in a few minutes, then lay it will be a second or shown that will be a second or shown the same and the same and the second or shown the same and the same and the second or shown the same and as to preserve the perfect smooth ness in front. Then shellac the cheesecloth and your antique

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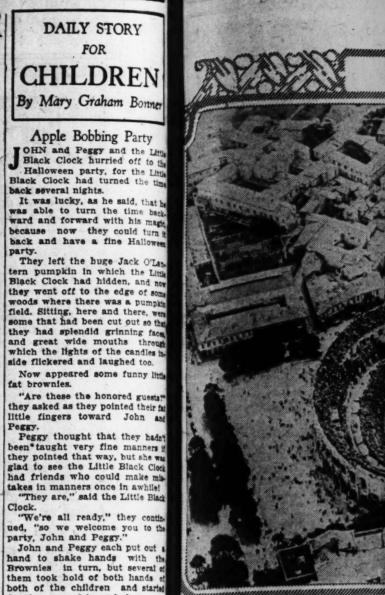
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CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Apple Bobbing Party
OHN and Peggy and the Little
Black Clock hurried off to the
Halloween party, for the Little
ack Clock had turned the time
ck several nights.

it was lucky, as he said, that he as able to turn the time backard and forward with his magic, cause now they could turn it ick and have a fine Halloween

rty.
They left the buge Jack O'Lanrn pumpkin in which the Little
ack Clock had hidden, and now
ey went off to the edge of some
bods where there was a pumpkin
eld. Sitting, here and there, were
the that had been cut out so that
ey had splendid grinning faces,
d great wide mouths through
eld flickered and laughed too.
Now appeared some funny little

"Are these the honored guests?"
ey asked as they pointed their fat
the fingers toward John and
ggy.

Peggy thought that they hadn't en'taught very fine manners if ey pointed that way, but she was ad to see the Little Black Clock d friends who could make mis-tes in manners once in awhile! "They are," said the Little Black

ock.
"We're all ready," they contind, "so we welcome you to the riv, John and Peggy."
John and Peggy each put out a nd to shake hands with the ownies in turn, but several of em took hold of both hands of the of the children and started noing around in a circle.
"We're glad you've come," they d. "We're going to bob for apsect the continuation of the children and started noing around in a circle.
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Phil Baker and Shaw and Lee will be on the air from 6:45 to 7 o'clock over KMOX in another episode in the series of comedies entitled "Going Places."

James Francis Burke, general counsel for the Republican Na-tional Committee, will be the speaker in the "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital," broadcast at 7 clock over KSD.

Lowell Thomas will talk on current events at 7 o'c'ock over KMOX.

The A. and P. Gypsies are sched-led at 7:30 over KSD. Harry Horlick will direct the following pro-

March Waltz ... Strauss ootball songs

featured during the Ingram Shavers' broadcast at 7:30 over KWK. The program follows:

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"Pack Up Your Troubles," "Dixiana,"
"My One Ambition Is You," "Good Evenin," "Just a Little Dance, Ma'mselle,"
When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leavefor Alabam," "Dark Town Strutters'
Ball," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."
"At the Ringside," "Betty Co-ed," "Always in Al Ways Loving You," "Wanti It Beautiful," and "Thank You Father." An "Arabesque" broadcast will be given over KMOX at 7:30.

Ennie Bolognini, formerly cello soloist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in the Maytag Orchestra broadcast over KWK from 8 to 8:30. He will play "Spanish Serenade" and "The Sun-shine of Your Smile." Retting and Platt, piano duo, and the orchestra, directed by Victor Young, will also

Harold Ayres, violinist, will play a special arrangement of Handel's "Largo" during the Minneapolis Symphony concert at 8 o'clock over KMOX, The program;

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Praeludium Kaerpseldt
Frank Black's arrangement of
"Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's
"Mississippi Suite" will be sung by
the Brigadiers Quartet during the the Brigadiers Quartet during the General Motors Party at 8:30 over KSD. Lewis James, tenor, will be soloist and is to sing "Do Tou Know My Garden," and "Neapolitan Love Song," from Victor Her bert's "Princess Pat."

A Real Folks program is sched-uled for 8:30 over KWK.

The "Evening in Paris" program at 8:30 over KMOX will again

Jessica Requa Cole, soprano, will sing "Nobles Seigneurs" from Meyerbeer's opera, "The Hugue-nots," during the Stromberg-Carion concert at 9 o'clock over KWK

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Dance music by the New Yorke

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Howard Kanin and his orches-tra will play over KMOX at 10:30. Isham Jones and his Coronado tel orchestra will play at 11

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

# Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

550 Kc.

Monday, November 3 2:00 M.-Palais d'Or Orches 1:00 P. M.-Hotel Coronad

Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:00 P. M.—Talks.

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights.

2:30 P. M.—The Sixteen Sing-

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

Door,
4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold
Room Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses
of Personalities of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Half Hour In Na-

tional Capitol.
7:30 P. M.—Hair Hour in National Capitol.
7:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies.
8:30-9:00 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Or-10:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker

11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's

Tuesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.-Phil Cook, the S:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies

8:45 A. M.—"Our Daily Food." 10:00 A. M.—"Your Child." 10:18 A. M.—Radio Household

11:00 A. M.—Elgin Program, 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvania 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Talk. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Room Orchestra.

5:30 P.M.—Intimate Glimpses
of Personalities of the Day.
6:45 P.M.—Billiken Pickards.

DON'T TRY TO CALL YOUR FRIENDS NEXT TUESDAY

Station KMOX



ment.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red ack and Gold Room Orchestra-WEAF, WWJ, WOC, KOA, WHO. WOW KOA WGY.

**Proposition No. 5** 

National Broadcasting Co. Blue mon Tabernaele Choir and Or.
— W.JZ. WSM, KOAT, KYAB.
W. KDHA, ESTP.

DRA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC Columbia Broadcasting System

Will increase general taxes, because a new

city government with additional tax rates,

and increased assessments are specifically

provided for. (See Subsection 4 of the

Contains numerous provisions authorizing

the issuance of special tax bills without any

limit in amount and bonds may be issued to

finance such improvements without any vote

of the people. (See paragraphs 7 and 8, Sub-

Authorizes annexation of the Cities of the

County by Charter amendment without the

consent of the people of those Cities. (See

Will place in the Constitution a purely theo-

retical untried theory of government wholly

Will not settle the sewer problems in St. Louis County. It only takes it out of the hands of the people of the County themselves

after which it never will be settled in the in-

terest of the people. It will prevent the repeal

of the sewer law by the next Legislature be-

cause it will then be in the Constitution and

Will not give the people of the County, City

water, because the people of the City will not

pay St. Louis County water bills and the St.

Louis County Water Company franchise is

guaranteed by the amendment. (See Subsec-

Is not merely an Enabling Act. It is a com-

plete scheme of government which spreads the municipal government of the proposed

City of Greater St. Louis over 487 square

miles of territory in St. Louis County contain-

ing 300,000 acres of farms and mountainous

What will the City do with the mountains of

Eureka and Glencoe and the farms along Wild

Horse Creek Road and the Florissant Valley?

section 3 of the amendment.)

Subsection 8 of the amendment).

experimental in nature.

tion 5 of the amendment.)

beyond repeal.

wild lands.

The whole scheme is as wild as the wildest land in St. Louis County.

It is opposed by sensible people of both the city and county who

have not been carried away by the wild and irresponsible promises

of the small crowd promoting it for selfish purposes. Such promises

have been made without regard to truth, but accompanied by vilifi-

cation and abuse of individuals. The voters of this community

should rebuke these tactics by a decisive vote against the amend-

Vote NO By Scratching Des

On Amendment No. 5 Tomorrow

Save St. Louis County League

CCO. mpaign Talk by Charles H. Tu

Health! What have the stars

Scotch Eggs

WI.W. KDRA KSTP. WIZ.
S:30 - Rise of the Goldberg. WIZ.
6:30 - Amos and Andry - W.Z. KDRA
6:30 - Amos and Andry - W.Z. KDRA
6:30 - Phil Cook the Quaker Mas. KWK.
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6:30 - Phil Cook the Quaker Mas. KWK.
6:30 - Evancetine Adams. Astrologer - WABC.
6:30 - Evancetine Adams. Astrologer - With the sausage meat. Dip in egg
6:45 - Roy's Gas. - W.Z. WSM.
6:45 - Roy's Gas. - W.Z.
6:35 - Evancetine Adams. Astrologer - With the sausage meat. Dip in egg
6:45 - Roy's Gas. - W.Z.
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6:45 - Roy's Gas. - W.Z.
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6:47 - Sischir Frogram - KMOX. WABC.
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6:49 - Roy's Gas. - W.Z.
6:40 - Roy's Gas. -

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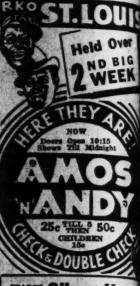
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TDAMS

TONIGHT and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

6:30 P.M. Station KMOX

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SCREEN'S MOST VIRILE LOVER WARNER BAXTER 'RENEGADES'

Entire amount Delete VICTOR FLEMING A square stone Author of "Gil -PLUS-"The Ebony Shrine The Vagabond Director block of wood "Little Covered Wagon" Prevent Overlay Thus Factor

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STARTING FRIDAY HAROLD LLOYD

"ON YOUR BACK" GRANADA ARSENAL 3101 8. Grand UNION Union and Earling

HI-POINTE 1001 BIC NANCY CARROLL BUDDY ROGERS

GARY COOPER

"THE SPOILERS"

W. END LYRIC

AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY," and "LOYE IN THE BOUGH." TIVOLI 6330 Delmar 4 MARX BROS.

COLUMBIA 6257 Southwest | MANCHESTER | 4281 FLORISSANT 2438 E. Grand

MIKADO

**CROSS WORD** 

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

By Ralph Albertso

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New England

Take by force

Part of "to be"

Grows old

WEDDING NIGHT"

NANCY CARROLL





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NOVEMBER 3, 1920

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTING FRIDAY

CLARA BOW

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FREDRIC MARCH

in "LAUGHTER"

ext-"THE GORILLA"

NOW PLAYING The Ultimate in Class
All Technicolor Zeigfeld
Stage Success

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ARSENAL 3101 & Grand AL JOLSON IN "BIG BOY," and "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS."

MANCHESTER 4249
Two Black Crows in 'Anybody's War MAPLEWOOD 17170 orothy Mackalli and Lewis Stone in Office Wife," and "Woman Racket." MIKADO 5055 Easton

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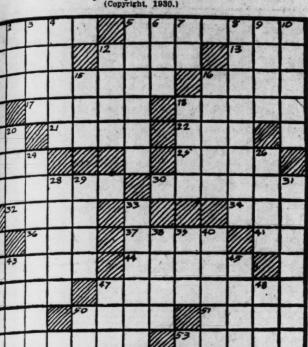
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gorgeous girls, each a hand-picked beauty. Song, Music, Rhythm, It Has Everything. A \$6.60 Show at Mat., 10 to 1, 250 Mat., 1 to 6, 350 Eve., 6 to close, 500 Child, anytime, 150

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

of the body 49 The sun 51 Scold

53 A kind of plant VERTICAL 1 A state 3 Tidings A son of Jacob

5 Coats of arms 7 Man's nickname 8 The strait be-

Tierra del Fuego 9 Monkeys

10 Birds' homes 12 Part of a stove 16 City in France 18 Walk through shallow water 20 Greatest amoun 24 Anatole France's

real name 26 Personalities 28 Smallest amount 31 Selfish people 33 Calm 35 Pass by 38 Exchange pre-

39 A suffix meaning 40 Breathe loudly in sleep
43 Heavenly body
45 A former ruler

48 Hostelry 50 Conjunction

Smart Women Sparkle

THE evening mode is studded with jeweled clips and the smart New York woman sparkles by season. She may wear a clip at backed gown and another on her pair of clips may complete her coiffure and another adorn her evening slippers. Paste is correct for the woman for whom diamonds

AMUSEMENTS AMERICAN THIS WEEK ONLY

Nights AT 50e, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 MATINEES WED: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 COLLEEN

PERSON Meet Colleen Personally

Miss Moore will hold a public reception stage after Wednesday's matine Next Week STARTING Seats Thurs. The Theatre Guild, Inc. The Newest Play by the World's Greatest

Bernard Shaw's THE Apple Cart
with The Guild Acting Company SUBSCRIBE and SAVE

STUBERT Next Sun.
Sents Thurs.
Grand and Other New
HORACE LIVERIGHT Presents The Most Thrilling, Exciting and Aring of All Mystery Plays.

NIGHTS, 50e-\$2.00 NO WED.-\$AT. MATS., 50e-\$1.50 NIGHER

Orpheum 🏯 MINNA GOMBELL IN THE COMEDY SUCCESS PRIVATE

AFFAIR"

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK STARTING TODAY WOMEN MEN
Afternooms 2:30 Nights 8:30
SPECIAL SHOWS, WOMEN,
Friday, 2:30—4:00—4:30
"The Talk of St. Louis" DR. TAYLOR'S "MARRIED LOVE" **MIDTOWN** 

Olive Near Grand in Tonight on WIL, at 7:18

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

GEOFFREY

SIMMS

WHEN SHE RIDES INTO THE WOODS ALONE BUT IS TURNED

ASIDE BY AN EMBARASSING COMPLICATION

FITZ-THORPE His Plans Altered



want action. eave me no course but to take next train to Daubaunt where of expect Consequencie -

POKERFACE SAMPSON BOUNDER! DOES HE MONEY GROWS ON HERE OR THAT AN HEIRESS BE WON THE SOONER THE BETTER ..... 5

The Nebbs - By Sol Hess

attack the areas about decayed

teeth, or where the gums have

been previously irritated by defec-

The prevention of trench mouth

Trench mouth is a serious con-

is a matter for experts.

When immediate treatment can-

not be secured, help can be gotten through the frequent use of a

mouth wash, made up of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and

water, or of potassium perman-ganate in a solution of one part

Scalloped Spinach

important vegetable. Two cups freshly cooked spinach, 2 table-

spoons onion, 1 beaten egg. % cup milk, % cup buttered breadcrumbs.

¼ cup grated sharp cheese. Heat

spinach and press through a coarse

sieve. Add all the ingredients ex-

cept the crumbs. Turn into a but-

tered baking dish and cover with

crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven

Laundry Baskets

Since woven clothes baskets have crevices that readily catch and hold

dust, thus threatening to harm the

should be kept as thoroughly im-

maculate as possible. An easy

method for making sure that your

clothes basket will shed all dust

when brushed lightly with a cloth

is to wax them. They may then be wiped clean in an instant's time

Keep a bottle of kitchen bouquet

n hand in order to make that pale

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

**Burial Permits** 

for about 20 minutes.

with a dry cloth.

gravy a rich brown.

Births Recorded

Another way to vary this most

permanganate to 5000 of water,

tive dental work.



SAN, WHEN YOU'RE YOUR AGE SHOULDN'T BE WORKING FER ME, WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES AND NOT YOUR PANTS. ABOUT NOTHIN THE WAY YOU'RE GOING IT WOULD TAKE YOU A STICK A POSTAGE

SHAME TO LIVE IN SHAME TO LIVE IN SELL IT AND MAKE MONEY\_L THINK WE DETTER USE YOUR HIGHT HURT HIMSELF

HAVE THE LITTLE LOVE NEST NEARLY COMPLETED 30 THOW TI LONG NOW,

PARE WE

FOLKS.

### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Trench Mouth

URING the world war, the soldiers in France suffered from an inflammatory and ulcerating condition of the mouth which has since become known as "trench mouth."

Its technical name is ulcerative

stomatitis. The condition is also sometimes called Vincent's Angina Vincent's infection. This diseased condition of the mouth and throat is not limited to soldiers in the trenches, though it

more common where persons are closely confined, and where they contact with one another. Trench mouth is a germ disease and is transmitted from the sick to the well. When it attacks the

mouth, it may involve the gums, cheeks, tongue, or tonsils. It produces highly inflamed and ulcerated areas which are extremely painful, and bleed easily.

Trench mouth is more liable to develop in the unclean than in the clean mouth. It is also more liable ADVERTISEMENT

**BAD STOMACH** FEELS LIKE NEW. **SLEEPS WELL NOW** 

"What a difference in my health!
ACIDINE has made my stomach like
new. I have no pains in my limbs.
My bowels are regular. Now I sleep
all night." says Asa B. Hoy, of
Indianapolis, Ind.

Just another of thousands who
are astonished at the way this new
prescription ACIDINE succeeds
when other known remedies fail.
The reason is it is different from
many other medicines. ACIDINE
contains Japtase, which, in laboratory tests, digested 800 times its
own weight of certain heavy
starchy foods. ACIDINE neutralises burning seld, soothes irritated
stomach and intestinal linings,
helps relieve acidosis.

Est, drink all you want.
Est, drink all you want.
when sour
stemach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste,
heavy feeling, short breath, dixmess, fulness, nervousness, gassy headsches and
aleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE.
If not delighted, maker refunds money.
Get it from your drugsist today.

Nancy Carroll in "Laughter"



### New Potteries

TRIO of pots to contain winter A house plants or cacti is of Czecho-Slovakian ware, charmdepends upon good oral hygiene, that is, on mouth cleanliness, and ingly lined in yellow with lavender upon avoidance of contact with the throat secretions of other persons. on the exterior as a background for tiny floral motifs in multicolor dition. Its diagnosis and treatment suggestive of chintz patterns.

sticks and a low bowl to be used tone on the border, with an Enfor the dining table of the break-glish coaching scene done in black fast nook, or the cottage. Bright in the center. The scenes are suffar less expensive than they might riety. seem and would make attractive

or tiny floral motifs in multicolor an actual service plate is one of cream white ware embossed in self keep them in good health.

and gay, these coolrful pieces are ficiently varied to offer great va-Do not buy vegetables or fruits

A new plate to be used as a of poor quality. It will be more wasteful in the long run.

There are few children who can tell where their handkerchiefs are when they return from school. Why not buy a yard of cotton material and cut into squares? These can be neatly hemmed on the sewing machine and used for school. The linen ones will then be available when needed.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



WISDOM FROM A JUDGE-Police Judge Rosecan's condemnation of entrapment methods in the enforcement of the city's ordinance against the sale of bread after 9 a. m. on Sundays will meet, we are confident, with the cordial approval of the great majority of St. Louisans.

Nothing has done more to bring prohibition enforcement into disrepute than the use of traps and agents provocateur to induce violation of the law. That such methods should be applied in order to "make cases" under the ordinance in question is unthinkable-or would have been so if the police had not actually engaged in the business. It is earnestly to be hoped that Judge Rosecan's words, backed, as they were, by the discharge of defendants who had been lured into petty violations, will put a stop to the practice.—Reprint from a Post-Dispatch Editorial.

miserable for drunken automobile drivers falling into the toils of the law. Judge Rosecan should be encouraged in his campaign to rid the streets of this and other traffic nuisances." -Excerpt from a Post-Dis-patch Editorial.

FIXING THE FIXERS

The annual report of the city's two police courts will not please those citizens who, when they get into trouble by violating a law, depend on pull to get them out \* \* The total of fines collected would have been far greater but for frequent ap-peals and reversals. The figares are a credit to Judge Rosecan."—Excerpts from a St. Louis Star Editorial.

During Judge Harry P. Rosecan's six-year term of office he has tried 217,173 cases and has never been criticised for a single decision by any newspaper.

A Few Headlines of Newspaper Praise

"Asks for Jail Term but Gets a Job Instead."-Times.

Game Are Discharged."—Star.

"Two Women Arrested in Raid on Lotto

"Court Recess Ordered - Judge Takes Collection for the Poor."-Post-Dispatch.

"Wife Gets Fine of Husband." -Times.

Do you know that St. Louis is the Safest city in America since Harry P. Rosecan has been Judge of your City Court?

Here is the record of Automobile Deaths in St. Louis for the past six years, in spite of the yearly increase of automobiles on our streets:

1925.....192 (Decrease) 1926......174 1927.....147 1928......205 1929..... (Decrease up to Nov. 1, 1930) Judge Rosecan was the first judge to sentence intoxicated drivers to the workhouse and has sent more drunken drivers to the workhouse than any judge in America.

THAT REDUCED THE DEATH RATE

He was the first and only one to publicly advo-cate a Driver License Law which would be revocable for careless or drunken driving.

Such a Man Deserves Your Support

OH, MRS COLE-

GOING OVER

### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

RACKETEER

MAINTAIN

DIFFERENT

OPINIONS OF MONTSOMERY EL DORADO.

HAVE GIVEN THE SELF APPOINTED PEACE - MAKER

AN UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
TO LOOK FOR
THE BRIGHT
SIDE OF A
SITUATION THAT
DEMANDS BIGGER

AND BETTER

MOMENTS OF

FEULA, THESE PAST
FEW WEEKS HAVE BEEN SO
HECTIC NE'VE DECIDED TO
90 TO EUROPE FOR THREE
MONTHS - AND YOU'RE
GOING WITH US!

YES GEORGE, IT PAINS ME TO ADMIT
IT BUT IT SEEMS TO ME THAT YOU
HAVE BEEN VERY, VERY RESERVED
IN-AH-SAYING JUST WHAT YOU

WERE GOING TO DO ABOUT
PREVENTING THAT DUDE
EL DORADO FROM PUSHING
HIMSELF INTO THE BUNGLE
FAMILY, FRANKLY GEORGE,

ANSWER ME YES OR NO, WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE THAT

Optimism

LISTEN I'LL ANSWER
YOUR QUESTION VERY,
FRANKLY BY SAYING
THAT I NEVER LIKE

OFF-HAND ON ,

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WHY GEORGE DON'T TELL
ME JOSEPHINE WOULD—
WELL, IGNORE A VERY
IMPORTANT OPINION ON
THAT EL DORADO? BY BEFORE ANSWERING THAT QUESTION LET EVERY TIME I START S MEAN-ME SAY THAT I LISTEN WHY PEGGY SIMPLY MUST NOW EVERYTHING PONTOON CRACKY, IT SEEMS NOT MARRY THAT MAN I IMPOSSIBLE BUT- GET OUR HATS. WE'LL GO NOTICE THAT YOU AND I'LL EXPLAIN HAVE A LOOK- A DIZZY LOOK, AS IF BOTHERS YOU WERE NOT CONCENTRATING. AH,

### Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

On To Paris

DEAR - WE WOULDN'T THINK

OF SEPARATING
YOU AND GIGGLES
PARIS IS OUR
FIRST STOP!

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GOLLY, I'LL HAVE TO
BRUSH UP ON FRENCH! I'VE
ALREADY HAD THREE LESSONS
FROM A CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOL AND MAYBE I COULDN'T
CARRY ON A COMPRISATION
WITH A FRENCHMAN, BUT
COULD TALK TO ANYBODY
ELSE WHO HAD THREE
LESSONS!

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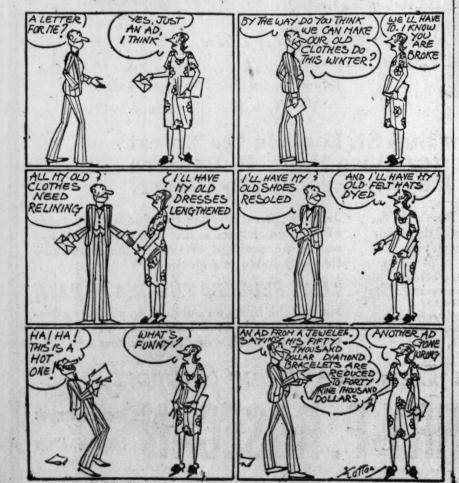
WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE,
OUT I'LL PROBABLY FEEL
LIKE A DUMB-BELL I'VE HEARD
THAT THE FRENCH ARE
TERRIBLY BRIGHT PEOPLEEVEN THE CHILDREN
SPEAK FRENCH!

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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"SPUNKY" EDWARDS HAS ADDED AN ASSISTANT WITH A WHISTLE TO BOOST BUSINESS.

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten (Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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READY TO VOTE FOR HIM AND NOW WE AIN'T GOT ANY LEADER, AND WITHOUT A LEADER,

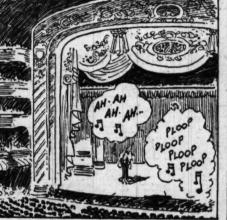
GEE, MY PEOPLE WILL WONDER WHERE I AM. I NEVER STAYED OUT H LATE BEFORE, BUT I DON'Y CARE IF I GET LAMBASTED ALL OVER I SKIPPY WILL ONLY RETURN. I KNOW HE'LL COME BACK, I JUST KNOW IT. THERE GOES THE CLOCK STRIKING TWELVE AND AS SOON ASIT FINISHES, IT WILL BE SLECTION MORNING. GEE, IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT ME, THE FERRET, COULD FAIL, BUT STILL I LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN AND I FOLLOWED UP ALL THE CLUES. WELL, GOT TO STICK AROUND, I GUESS, BECAUSE I PROMISED THE GANG 19 RETURN WITH SKIPPY AND THEY'RE EXPECTING ME BECAUSE THE KNOW I JUST SIMPLY CAN'T FAIL, AND I KNOW I CAN'T FAIL, TO BUT WHERE IS HE ?

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Jany Outstanding Contests Among Candidates for Upper Body-Overturn in Lower Likely.

GOVERNORS BEING PICKED IN 32 STATES

phibition Referendums in Several-20 Balloting on \$450,000,000 of Public Works Bonds.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—At the is today the voters are deciding he shall sit in Congress and in e places of authority at 32 State itals, as well as voting to fill ny thousands of minor offices. Reports indicate a heavy vote in ssachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, w York, Oregon, Illinois, Califorand Oklahoma, particuarly in large centers of population. onsin had a fairly heavy early ral vote but a lighter poll in the ties. A heavy flow of voters augred a record for ballots in an off-

ear in Illinois.

Thirty-nine Senators are being DAM sen, 31 for six-year terms, three or terms ending in 1933 and five or terms ending next March. The tire membership of the House being picked, except for the four ats already decided in Maine. The present lineup in Congress Senate—Republicans 56, Demerats 39, Farmer-Labor 1, majory 49; House—Republicans 260, emocrats 160, vacancies 14, of hich nine are Republican and

lve Democratic, majority 213.

In the 32 states which are sea Nov. 4.secting Governors 21 of the inmbents are Republican and 11 mocratic. On prohibition, referendum votes re being taken on repeal of the ighteenth amendment in Illinois and Rhode Island, and on repeal of the State dry act in Massachu-

Twenty states are registering

nions on proposals for a total enditure of \$450,000,000 on pub-

Among the outstanding contests or the U. S. Senate are those of nator Heflin, Alabama, life-long nocrat ruled out of his party ary because he bolted Al ith in 1928, running for reon as an independent against e Democratic nominee, John H. ankhead; Ruth Hanna McCorick, Illinois, Republican, dry but will vote as the people direct, ning against the Democratic rmer Senator, J. Hamilton Lewis, et, and the Republican inde-endent dry candidate, Lottie Holan O'Neill.

Senator Walsh, Montana, Demo-Teapot Dome prosecutor, st the Republican anti-pro- 4.—Th tionist, Justice Albert G. Galen: favori Senator Norris, Nebraska, Reocratic former Senator, Gilert M. Hitchcock. Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey,

publican, wet. running for the nate against Alexander Simpson, tempted to the mocrat. Senator McCulloch, Ohio, Reublican prohibitionist, for re-elec-on against Robert J. Bulkley, won th

ocrat, eighteenth amendment eal advocate William M. Butler, Massachu-Republican, prohibitionist. LETS nst Marcus A. Coolidge, Demoat, modification advocate.

me Gubernatorial Contests. Among gubernatorial contests of ational interest are those of — Franklin D. Roosevelt, New brothe ork, Democrat, wet, for re-elec- Feder on as governor, against Charles charg Tuttle, Republican, also wet. Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania. Reeve publican, dry, seeking the gov-orship against John M. Hemp-Democrat-Liberal candidate,

Albert C. Ritchie, Mc and, the saint for against William F. Brainst W. William F. Will

against William F. Broening. Oct. 1. Frank G. Allen, Massachusetts,

Republican incumbent, against Joeph B. Ely. Democrat.
Swing Toward Democrats.
A Democratic swing away from
he great Republican majorities of
123 is conceded, but its extent is
beclouded, even in the private
eckonings of party leaders, that conings of party leaders, that the returns can tell the story, caing their campaign of attack President's Hoover's conduct of administration in the business, the Democrats are schools.